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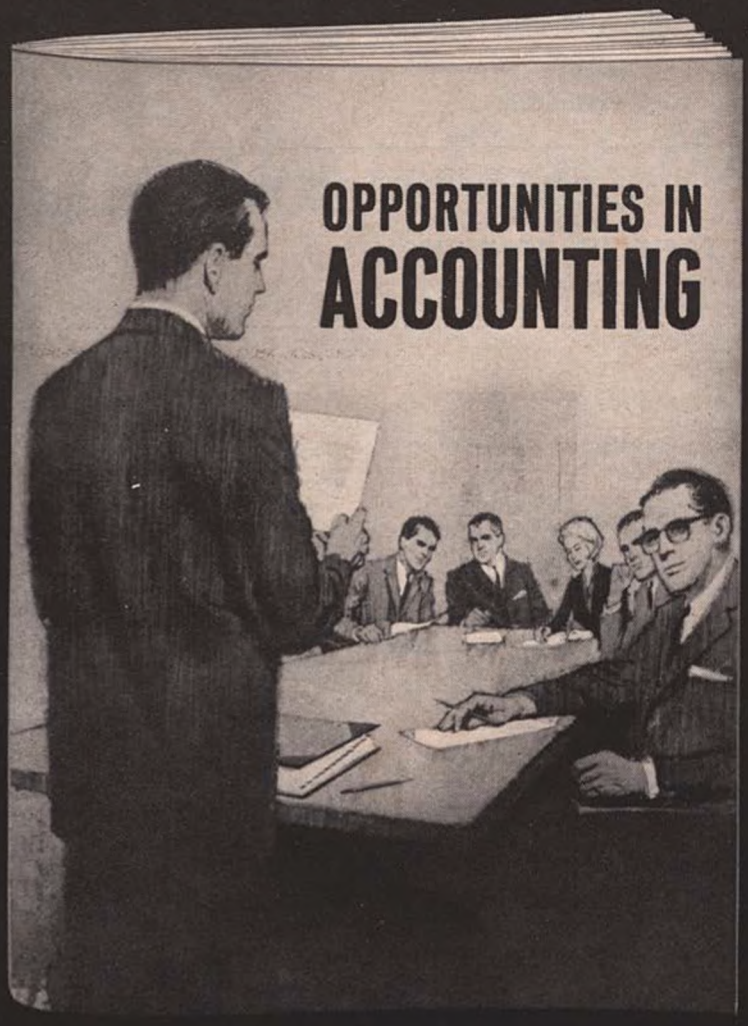

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out!!!

A SURVEY of the showing of U.S. boxers in Olympic Games since their inception shows that we have won a total of 24 gold medals, in addition to a number of silver and bronze awards. At St. Louis in 1904 we made a clean sweep in seven classes. That was the year boxing was included for the first time as part of world competition.

Since then, the United States, on one occasion, in Helsinki, in 1952, carried off the highest honors in five of the ten classes then listed. In 1920 at Antwerp and in 1960, in Rome, gold medals were won by three of our entrants.

Impressive as this record is, the fact remains that with our boxing tradition and our boxing skills, we should have done much better. In the Rome meet, carelessness resulted in two of our best boys in the lower divisions being disqualified because they were overweight. In Melbourne and Rome three of our top men lost decisions because they were penalized for holding or coming in with head below the belt line, contrary to Olympic rules.

Looking toward the Tokyo tourney starting on October 11, the question arises as to how many gold medals, if any, Uncle Sam will add to his Olympic boxing collection. The experts figure we have an exceptionally fine team and our prospects for a minimum of two, and a possible four, gold medals are bright.

This brings up the paramount fact which has been overlooked up to now—the training of our men according to the Olympic code, which is strictly adhered to by those who referee and judge the Olympic competition. It is up to Coach Lenn to impress on his charges that infractions of the rules—even minor ones—may be the difference between victory and defeat.

The referees and judges assigned by the International Olympic Committee are mostly from foreign countries. They come from countries where amateur boxing is run on a large scale. The competitors, chosen to represent their nations after many months of competition under Olympic rules, come into the Games well primed for the task ahead.

Not so the Americans. Holding and charging with head down frequently have brought warnings from our officials, but little beyond that. Disqualification or the loss of points sufficient to bring about defeat is the penalty in Olympic competition.

It behooves Coach Lenn and his assistants to drill and drill this into our representatives. Our boys will find probably only one or possibly two American referees or judges assigned to the boxing in Tokyo. Chances are, as in the past, that such men will not be assigned to handle a bout in which a U.S. entrant will appear.

In the Rome Games, thirty referees representing various nations were accepted as officials, with ten reserves ready to serve in an emergency. Of those, only one American, B. M. Devery, appeared as a regular referee. Major Surekin of the U.S. Army, was on the reserve squad.

Italy had five referees, Russia, Poland, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Roumania, and Bulgaria of the Iron Curtain front, each had one. Officials from those nations were assigned more often than those of other countries and neither the Americans nor British ever got the better of it in the decisions.

All of which indicates the necessity for our coaches and boxers to toss aside the style most frequently used in our country and pay strict attention to the Olympic rules.

An American triumph in the Olympic boxing depends on the coaching. We have the talent—the best in years.

Let's have a thorough knowledge of the rules under which the Tokyo competitions will be held.

Summarizing the Rome boxing meet, I wrote:

"It was a tournament in which favoritism based on nationality apparently held the upper hand in deciding the winners. I tabbed fourteen contests in which the loser, invariably one from a Communist country, received the verdict.

"Such decisions were hooted nightly by fans whose ire was aroused by the unjust verdicts.

Twice the presence of a large number of gendarmes was necessary to restore order, so intense was the feeling against the officials. There were too many incompetent judges!

That summarized my opinion after watching every bout throughout the twelve afternoons and nights through which the boxing ran.

Let's hope for better judging, more competent officials, and the elimination of anti-Yankee feeling in the Tokyo Games and that our boxers will hold strictly to the Olympic rules.

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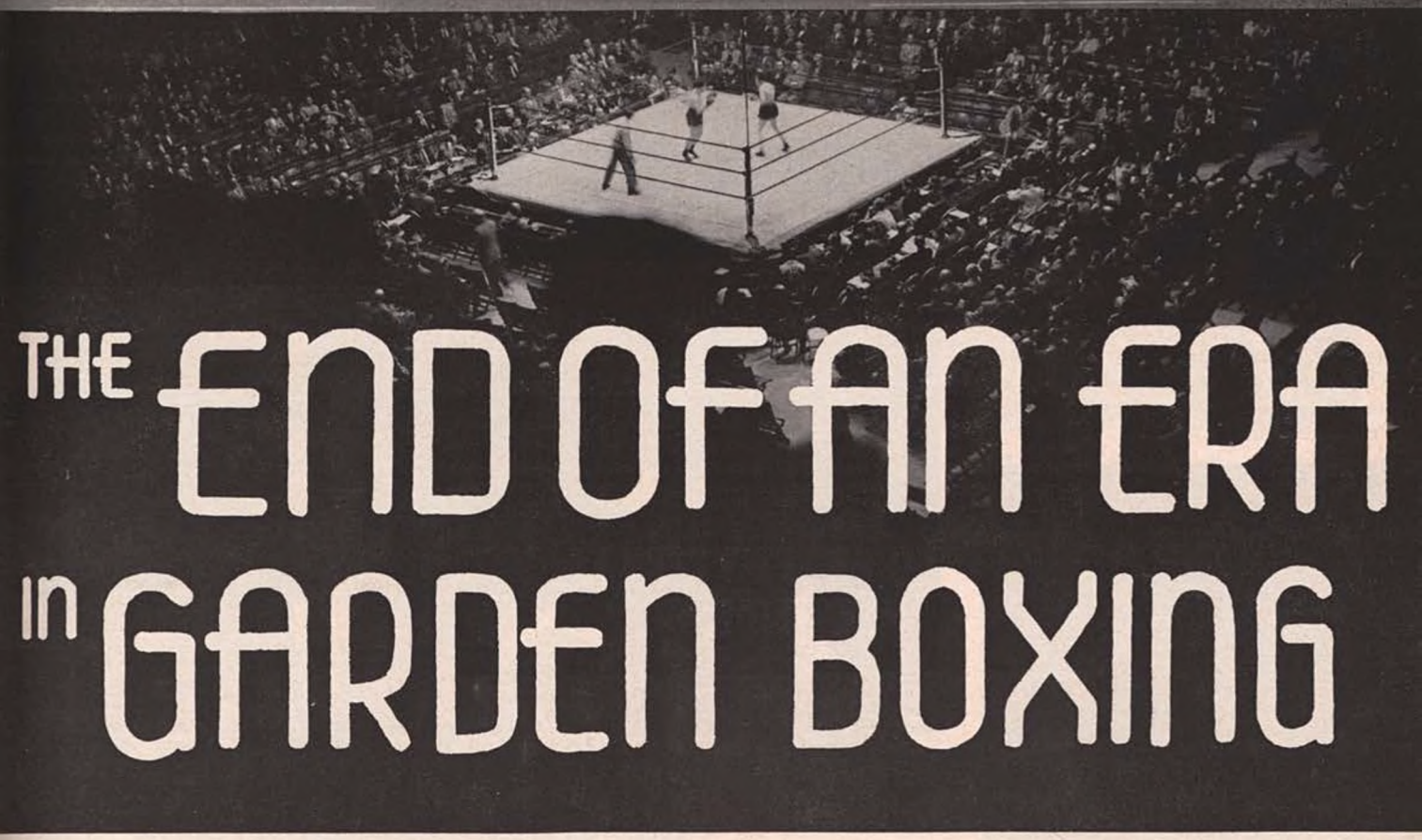


THE END OF AN ERA IN GARDEN BOXING

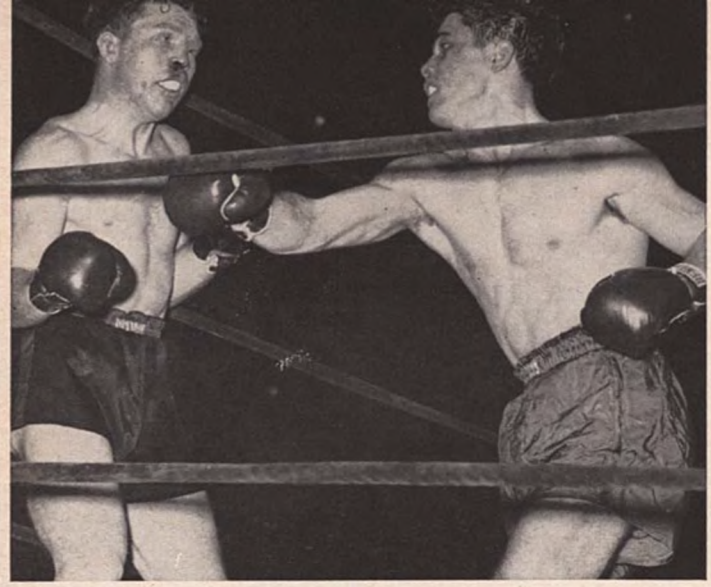
ON AUGUST 21, when Johnny Persol fought Henry Hank, Madison Square Garden's weekly television boxing show, with Gillette as the sponsor, reached the end of the line. A contract which had run through twenty years and brought $15 million into the Garden coffers, was terminated insofar as New York was concerned.

The Gillette pact ended with a return fight between Wayne Thornton and Bobo Olson. The remaining contests with TV, Jose Torres vs. Gomeo Brennan and the Dick Tiger vs. Don Fullmer, were sponsored only by General Cigar.

Henceforth there would be fight telecasts out of New York only when the importance of the contests made them feasible.

Into the two decades of Garden television, starting with Willie Pep, defending the featherweight championship, beat Chalky Wright on September 29, 1944, to the Persol-Hank affair, were crowded some of the greatest contests of ring history.

In the minds of many boxing critics the TV Fight of the Week subjected boxing to a steady and inexorable process of



The welterweight championship changes hands. It happened in the Garden on February 1, 1946. Marty Servo is shown stopping Freddie Cochrane in the fourth round. Cochrane had reigned since July 1941.

attrition and resulted in the murder of the smaller clubs.

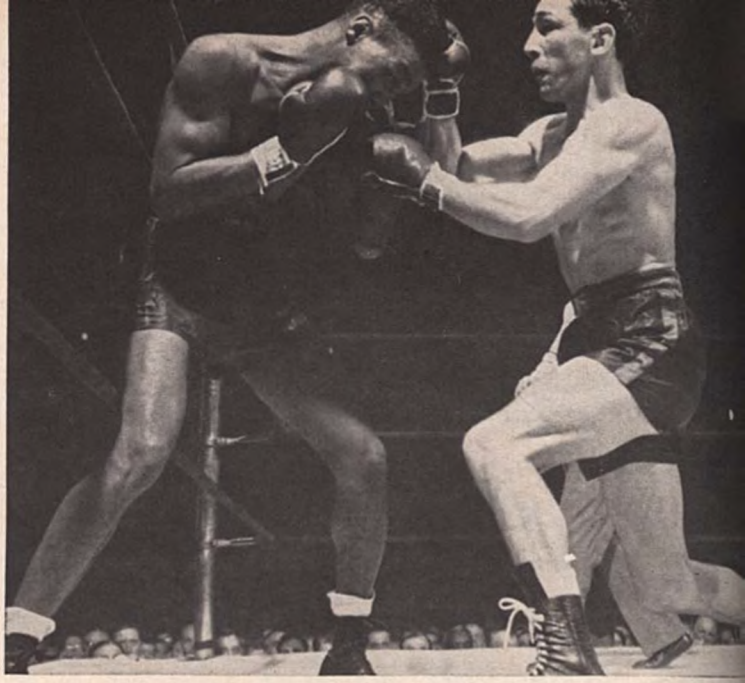
Other students of boxing felt that the weekly telecast served, was a vast benefice for boxing, bringing the sport into millions of homes and entertaining thousands of hospitalized war veterans and other shutins.

A poll of experts who had seen every important fight held in the Garden during its twenty TV years ranked the first Joe Louis-Jersey Joe Walcott fight, on December 5, 1947, the greatest contest of the double-decade.

There was a spit decision, with the referee, Ruby Goldstein, voting for Walcott against the two judges. This was the fight in which Jersey Joe had Louis on the floor in the first round and again in the seventh.

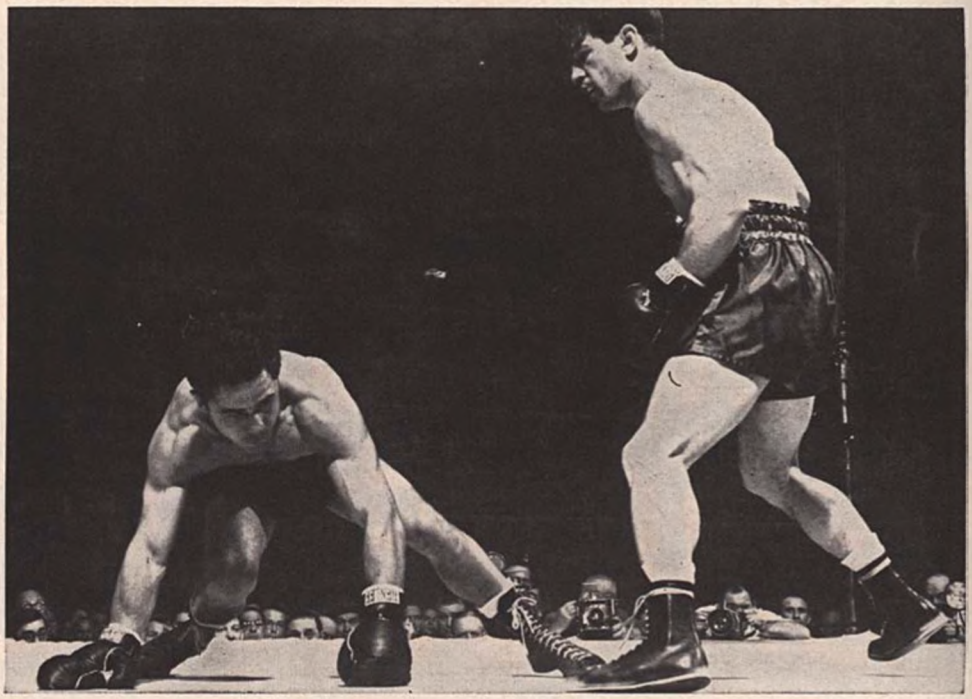
On June 25, 1948, Louis knocked out Walcott in the eleventh round. This was in Yankee Stadium.

Allie Stolz's lightweight championship hopes are blighted by Bob Montgomery, champion, in the Garden on June 28, 1946. Allie had been floored five times and now there isn't any more. It happened in Round No. 13.



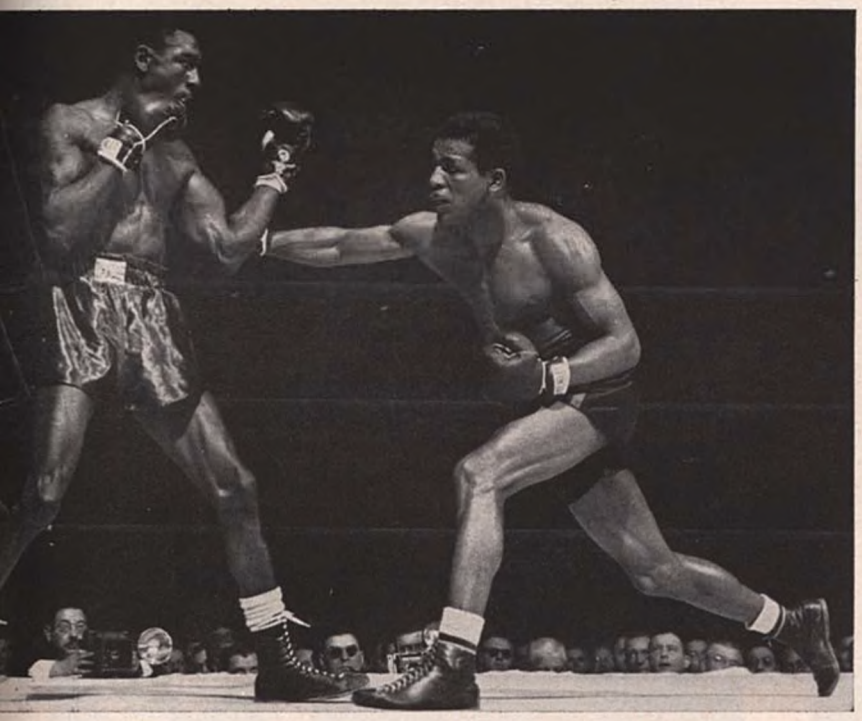
1ST. TV FIGHT

The Garden's first Fight of the Week in the twenty year pact with Gillette is shown here. Willie Pep is in the process of outpointing Chalky Wright in their fifteen round battle, and retaining the featherweight title.



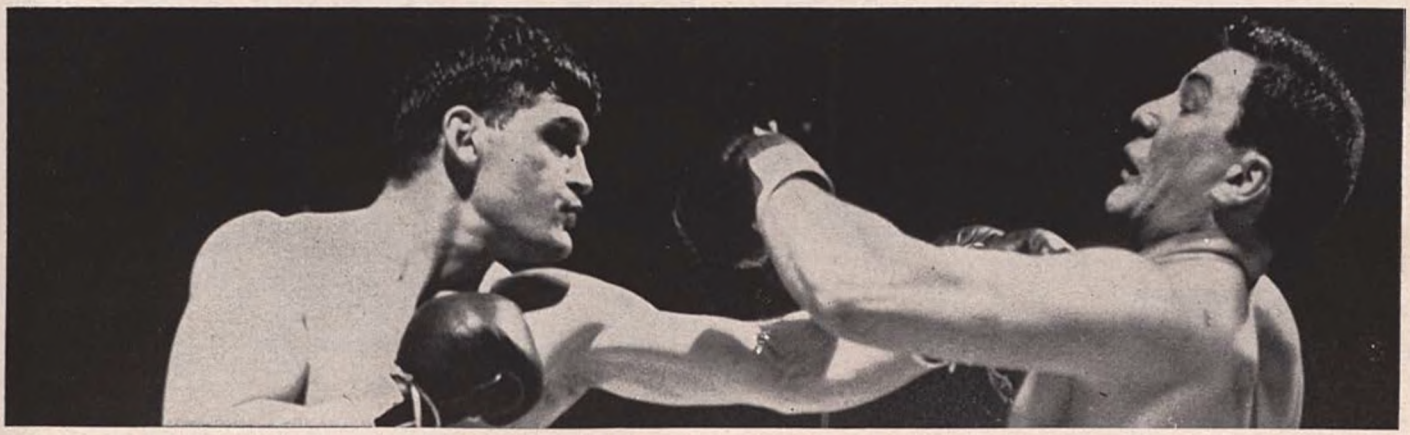
1ST. TV HERO

The scrapper standing up is Rocky Graziano. The man taking a count is welterweight champion Marty Servo. They are in the second round of a ten and the title is not at stake. The date, March 29, 1946. Soon after this knockdown Graziano stopped Servo. The Electronics Age had acquired a Hero, it's Graziano, who has written "Somebody Up There Likes Me."



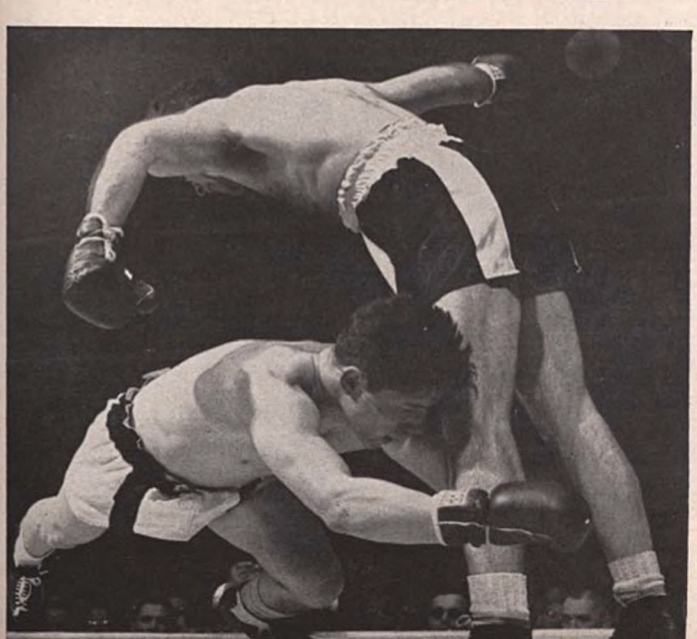
ROBINSON COMES OF AGE

Sugar Ray Robinson becomes the recognized welter champion, on December 20, 1946, by outpointing flat-footed Tommy Bell (on left), in a fifteen rounder. Sugar had scored eleven knockouts that year. In 1951 Robinson knocked out Jake La Motta and became the middleweight champion. Now Ray relinquished the welter crown.



1ST. INTERNATIONAL MATCH ON TV

We have here the first international fight in the Garden during the 20 TV years. England's Bruce Woodcock, heavyweight, on the left, is jousting with Tami Mauriello. The gay, effervescent Tami hung his right on the Briton in the fifth. It was a jolly night—May 17, 1946. Soon thereafter Joe Louis stopped Tami in the first round.



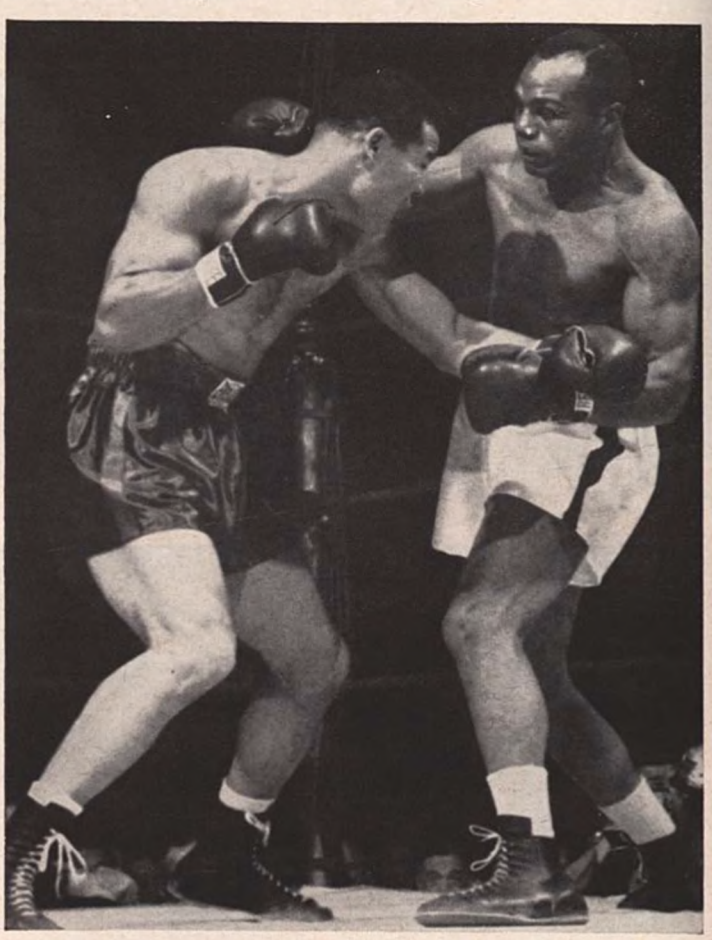
On the left, Marcel Cerdan, of France, who is on his way to the world's middleweight championship, is leaning over Harold Green, all the time taking care not to step on him. A Gallic courtesy. Cerdan is shown administering the anaesthetic in full view of the Garden clientele in the second round on March 28, 1947. Note the black and white striped trunks. They made their first appearance that night and later were abandoned as lacking aesthetic quality.

END OF A SERIES

Here depicted is a scene in the last of the series of four fights between Gus Lesnevich and Tami Mauriello, on October 31, 1947. Gus stopped Tami in the seventh round, referee Ruby Goldstein interfering. This daguerreotype shows Lesnevich on the right. He won all four with Tami.

SURPRISE! UPSET!

A companion view to the one on the cover of this issue. It is Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, against Jersey Joe Walcott, in their first meeting, on December 5, 1947. That Louis was not himself that night is indicated by the fine opening for his right which he is ignoring. Louis got a split decision after two trips to the deck. He was no longer the "Brown Bomber."

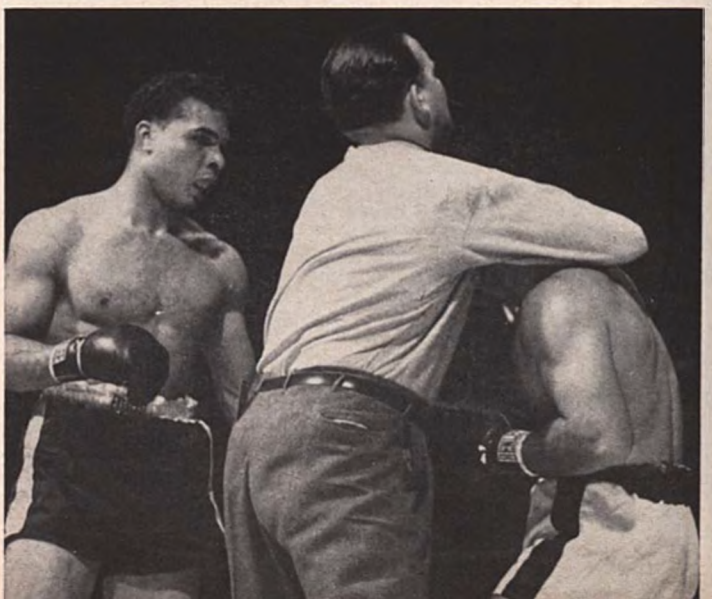


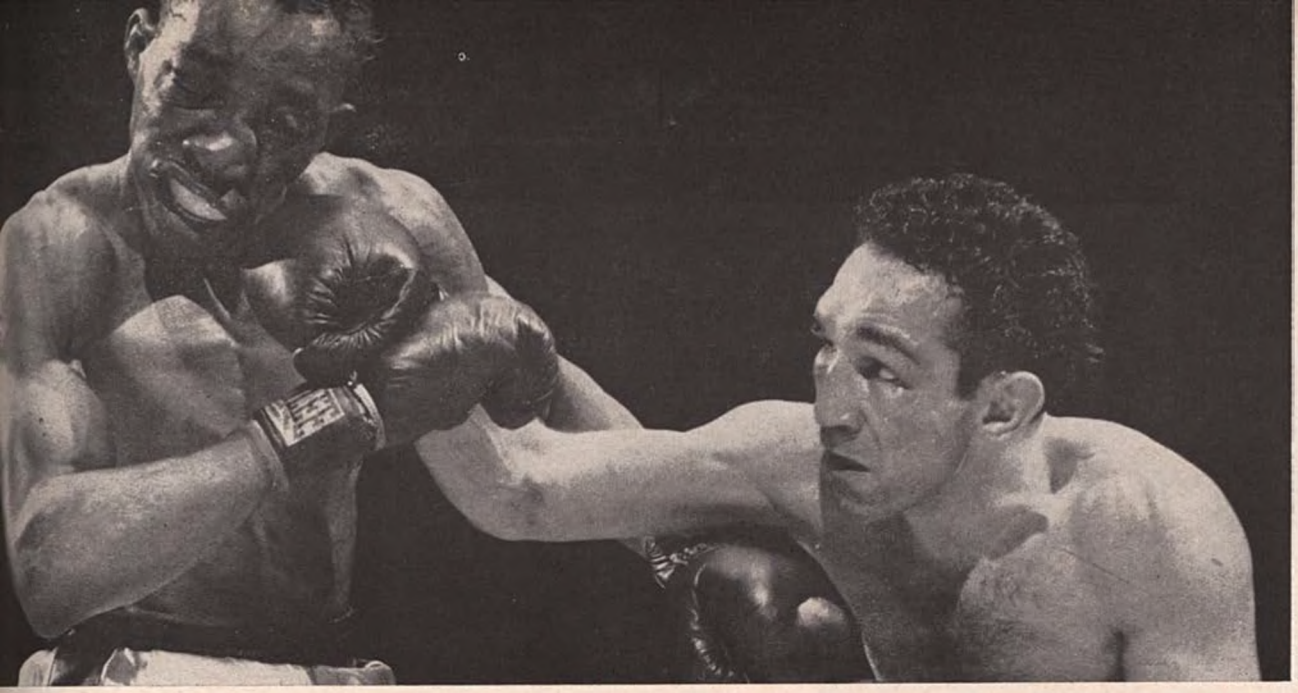
QUICKEST KO IN GARDEN

This is a rare shot of the Garden's quickest knockout. Lee Savold has stopped Gino Buonvino in 54 seconds. The date is March 19, 1948. Savold might have had the courtesy of stepping away from his victim.

THE BIG RHUBARB

Here is the end of a fight which is not blazoned among the great spectaculars of the game. The man whom referee Frank Fullam is saving from further punishment is Jake La Motta. His conqueror is Billy Fox. You don't believe it? Neither did thousands of others. The cessation came in the fourth. The date of the horror, November 14, 1947.



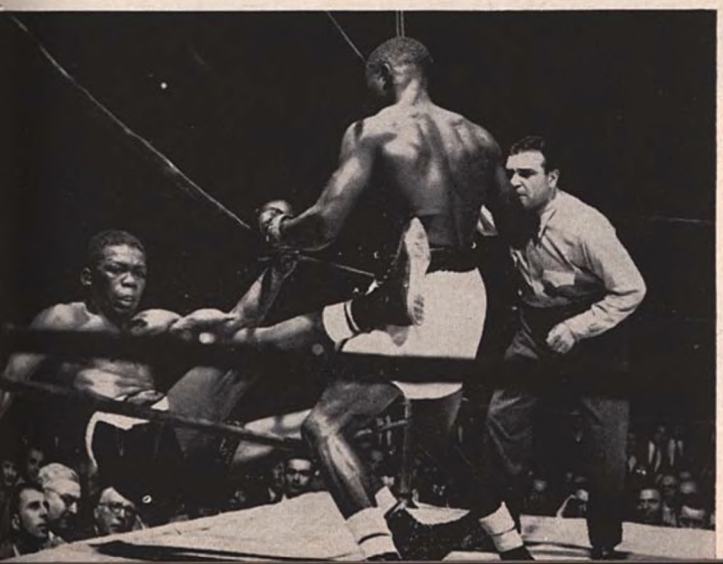


A rough night for Sandy Saddler, who knocked out Willie Pep twice but in the fight here depicted, lost a 15 round decision on February 11, 1949. This victory returned the featherweight title to Pep but Sandy took it back with an eight round KO on September 8, 1950. Saddler does not appear to like the right Willie is pumping into his jaw, but, who would.

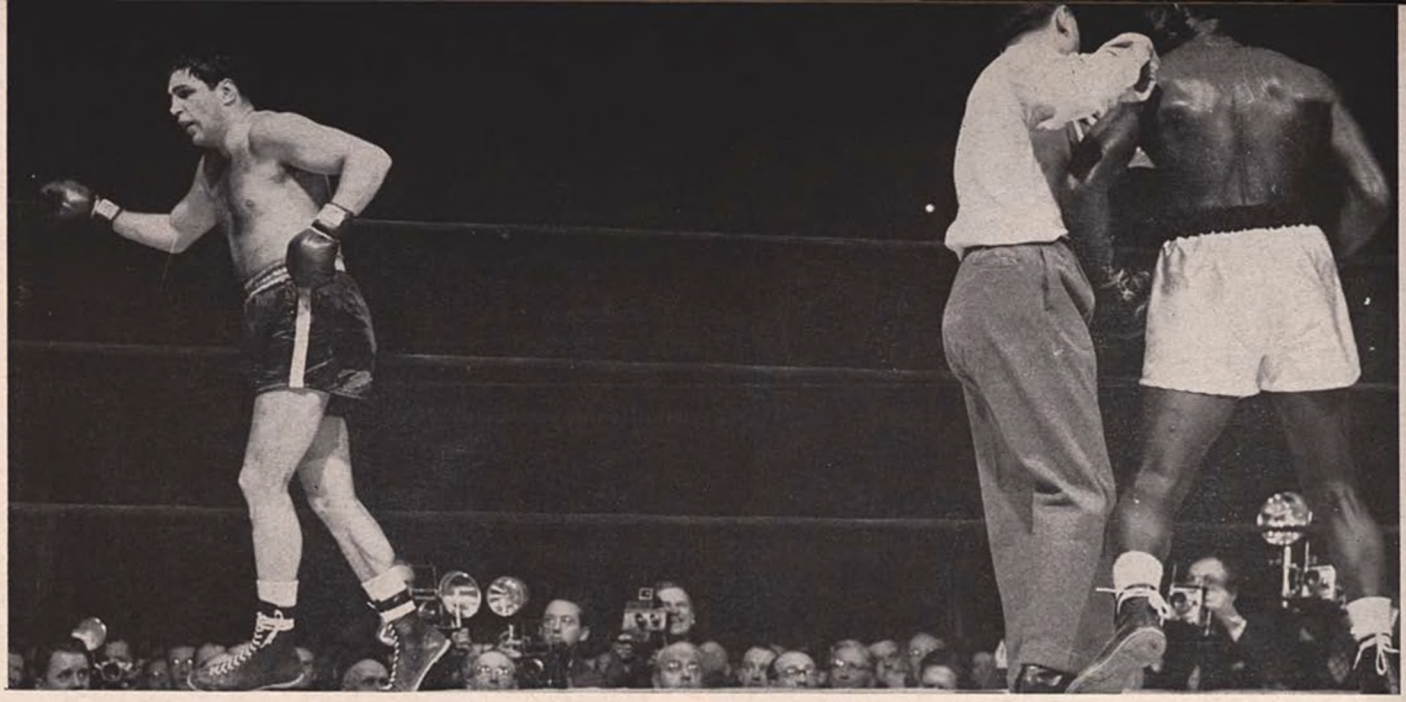
GREATEST COMEBACK

1ST. NON-TV FIGHT IN GARDEN AFTER INOVATION OF TV

Here is a Garden fight which was held without the benefit of TV revenues, on July 12, 1950. Jake La Motta, middleweight champion, is earning a decision in 15 heats over Italy's Tiberio Mitri, who is on the ropes and obviously not enjoying the evening one bit.

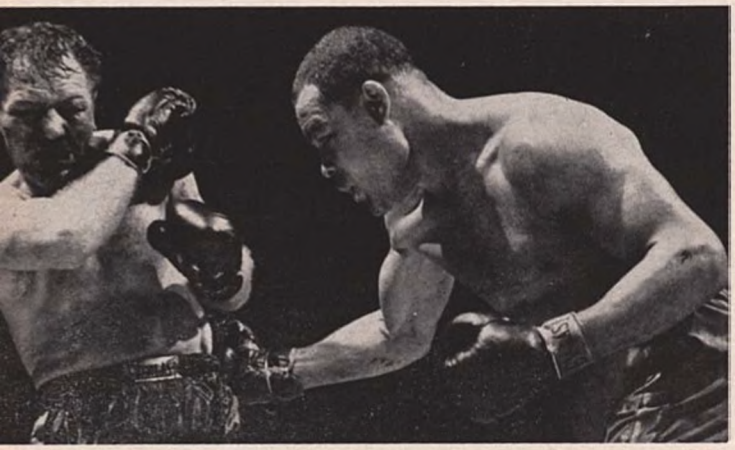


Note, please, a fight in which the lightweight title went from Ike Williams to Jimmy Carter, on May 25, 1951. Williams is suffering his third knockdown. The end came in the fourteenth round, referee Pete Scalzo invoking the quality of mercy, to prevent Williams suffering further punishment.



LAST HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE FIGHT IN GARDEN

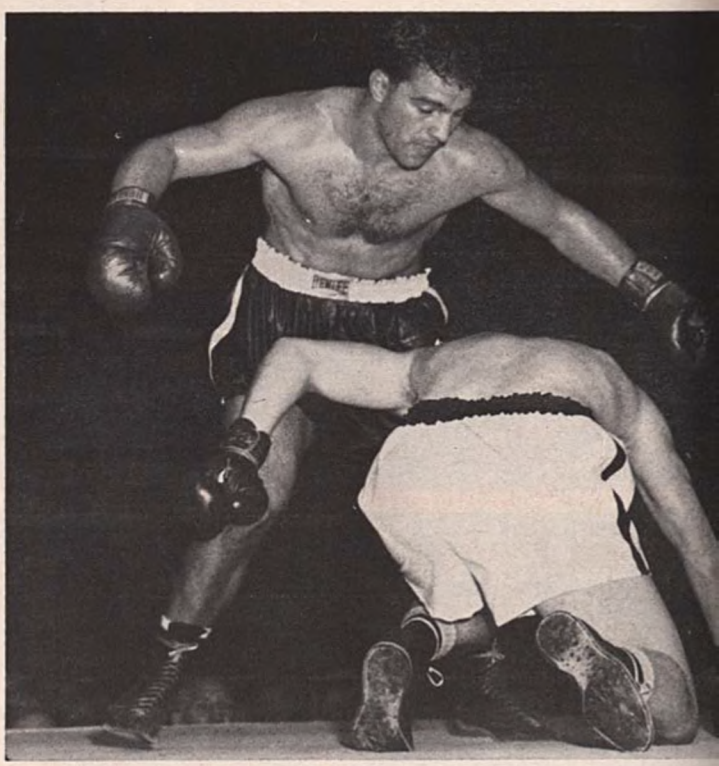
The last heavyweight championship fight in the Garden, January 12, 1951. Lee Oma is wandering around the ring in a daze in the tenth round, when referee Ruby Goldstein tells Charles to go to his dressing room and take a shower.



LOUIS COMEBACK (NON-TV)

Joe Louis on the hoped for comeback trail. It is June 15, 1951, and his victim is Lee Savold. Lee is taking a messy beating and in the sixth round he went out of the picture minus a "good night."

On August 27, 1951, in the Garden, Joey Maxim beat Irish Bob Murphy in a fifteen rounder and kept the light heavyweight title. The camera shot here reproduced shows Maxim taking a beating. This was in the first round. Thereafter Joey started a systematic process of drubbing Bob which burst the Murphy bubble.

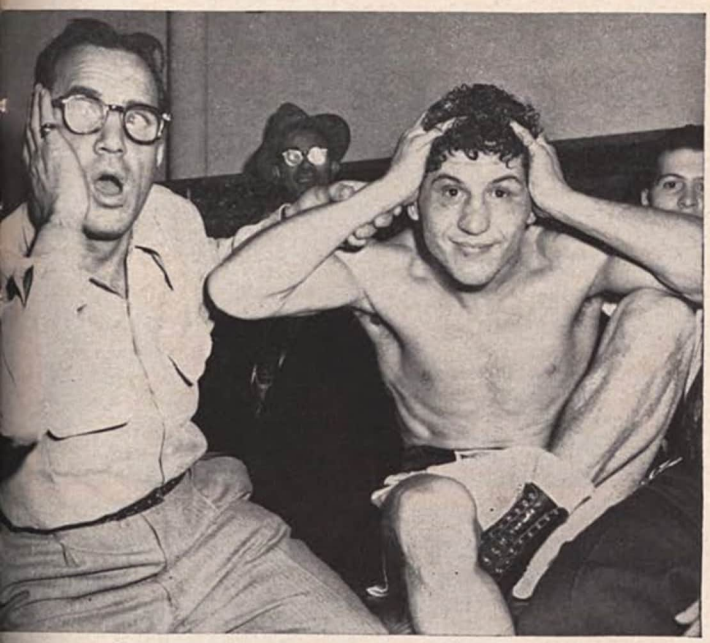


1ST. THEATRE TV FROM GARDEN

The first theatre closed circuit TV fight emanating from the Garden, on July 12, 1951. Rocky Marciano is standing over Rex Layne, whom he stopped in the sixth round. Marciano was not yet the champion. He got the title in September 1952, from Jersey Joe Walcott. The Layne fight did not encourage closed circuit operation—as yet.

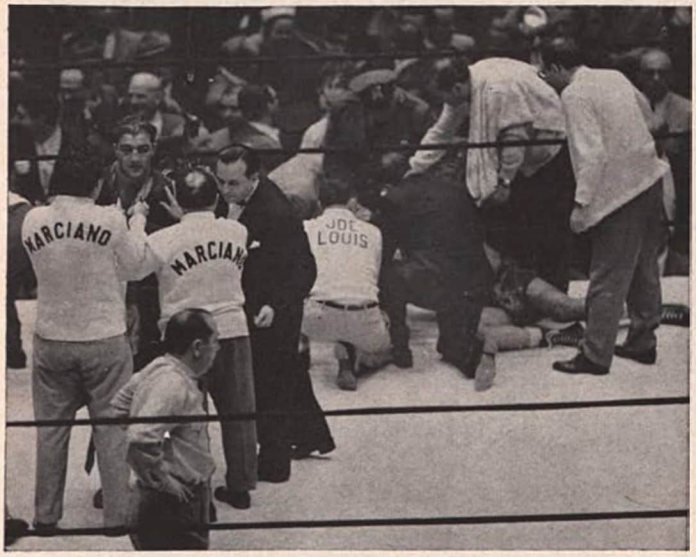
RAHAM LOSES HIGHLY DISPUTED DECISION

Here's a fight which both men won, or nobody won. The decision went to Kid Gavilan, on the left, and against Billy Graham, on August 29, 1951. It was their third meeting and when it was over a split verdict favored the Cuban. The fans roared disapproval. Graham hollered. The reporters squawked. The book says, "Gavilan won and kept welter leadership."



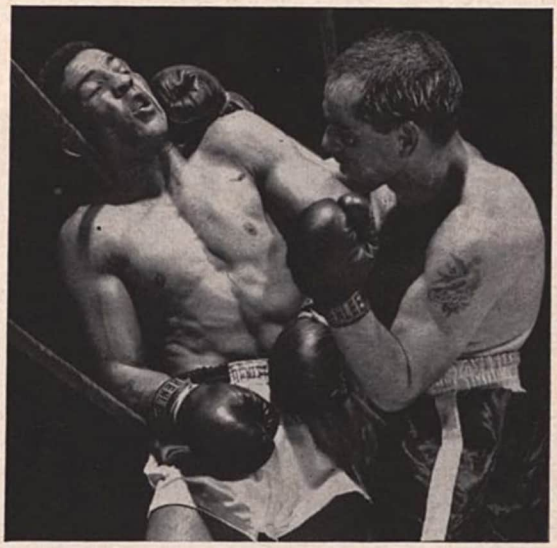
EVERSAL OF REVERSAL

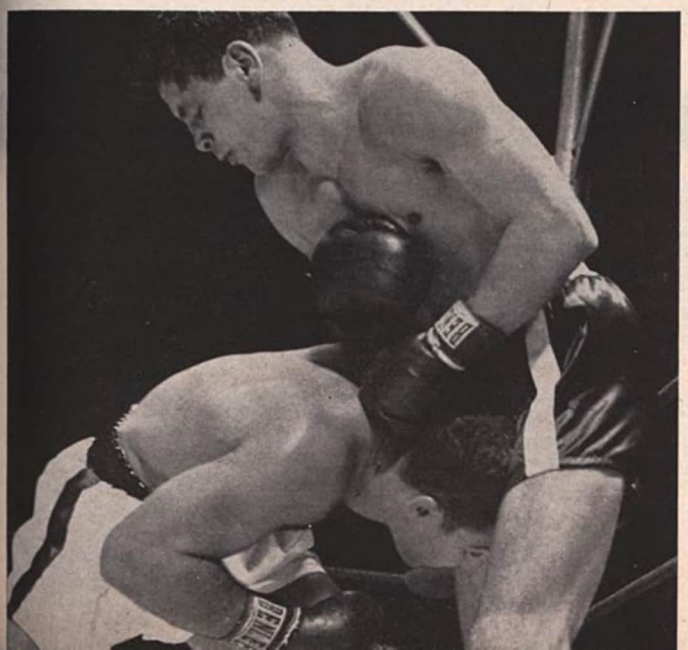
Who's looney now? On December 19, 1952, Joey Giardello got the decision over Billy Graham in a ten rounder. Commissioner Bob Christenberry ordered a revision of the score card of Joe Agnello, one of the judges, giving the fight to Graham. Giardello went to court and got the Commission reversed. A famous case in boxing jurisprudence. The photo shows Giardello in amazement when told of the reversal.



END OF THE TRAIL

A big fight, this. On October 26, 1951. One-time champion Joe Louis has been knocked out by Rocky Marciano in the eighth round. Rocky is unconcerned. Joe's handlers are working over him as he got quite a beating from the man who was only five fights away from the world championship.

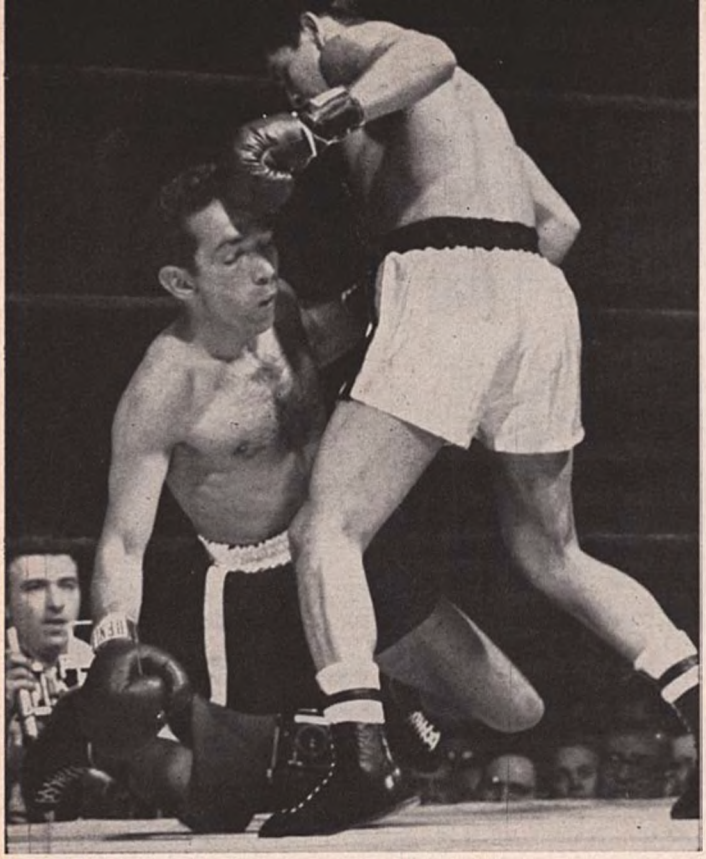




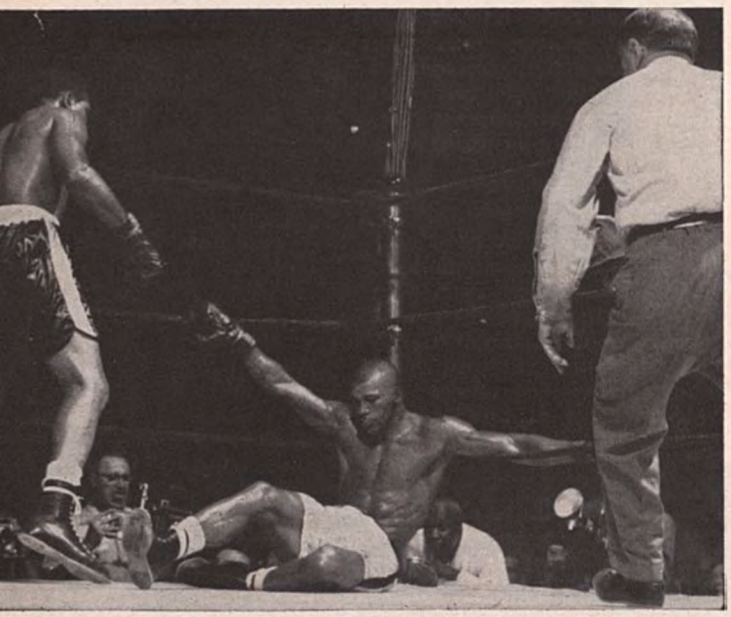
1ST. BLACKOUT OF HOME TV IN N.Y. AREA

The Garden blacked out TV for the first time in this fight. It happened on October 21, 1953, and Bobo Olson, seeking recognition as the middleweight champion, trounced Randy Turpin, who is shown on the ropes. Olson got a unanimous decision. Turpin won the championship on July 10, 1951, when he beat Ray Robinson.

The Marciano-Roland La Starza fight on September 24, 1953, went to the Polo Grounds and resulted in an eleventh round knockout of Roland, who is shown commanding the champion's head. "It was low, but not intentional," Marciano explained. La Starza doesn't appear to know where to throw Marciano's noggin.



Willie Pep, who fought on the first TV bout in the Garden, closed out his career in New York when he was knocked out in two rounds by Lulu Perez on February 26, 1954. Willie however continued to fight for five more years all over the world losing only 4 of 41 bouts. Pep was decked twice. Twice had he won the featherweight title, twice had he lost it.

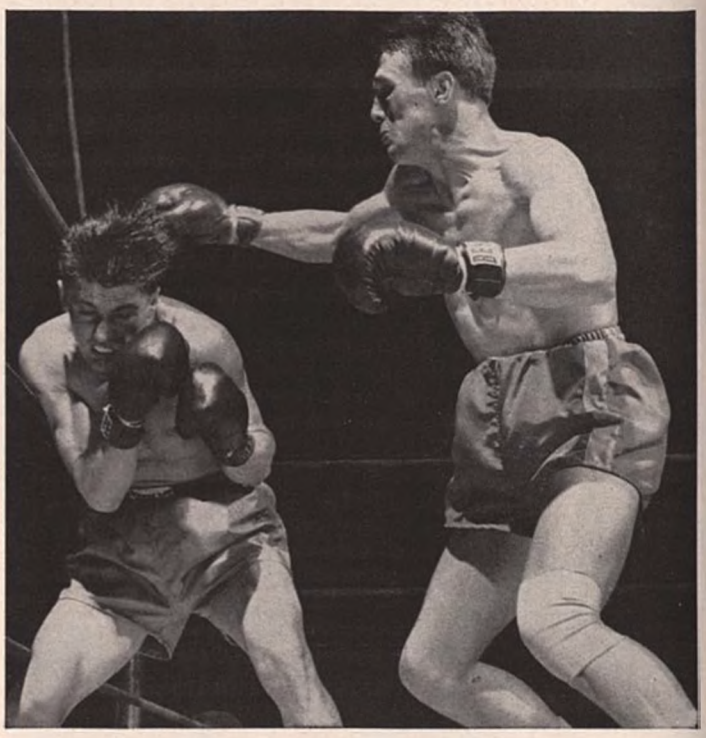


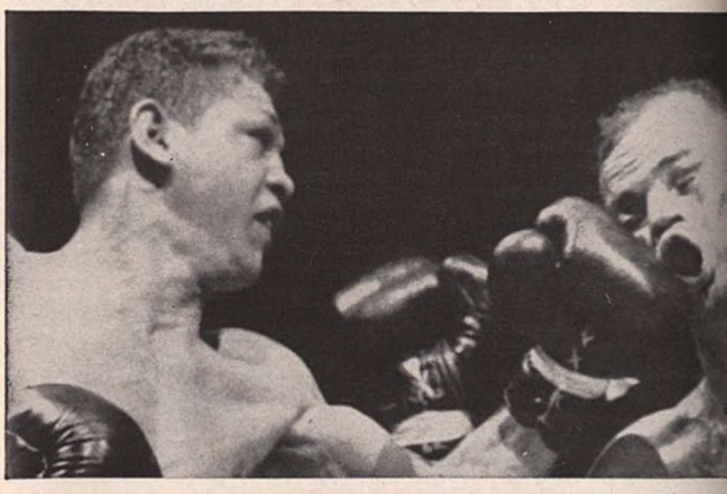
MOORE'S FIRST FIGHT IN GARDEN WINNING ONE

On August 11, 1954, Archie Moore made his first appearance in the Garden. He defended his light heavyweight title successfully by knocking out Harold Johnson in the fourteenth round. The picture shows Johnson grabbing the ropes after a knockdown. He arose at four but soon the referee had to save him from further punishment and annihilation.

1ST. AND ONLY TV OF FIGHT IN COLOR

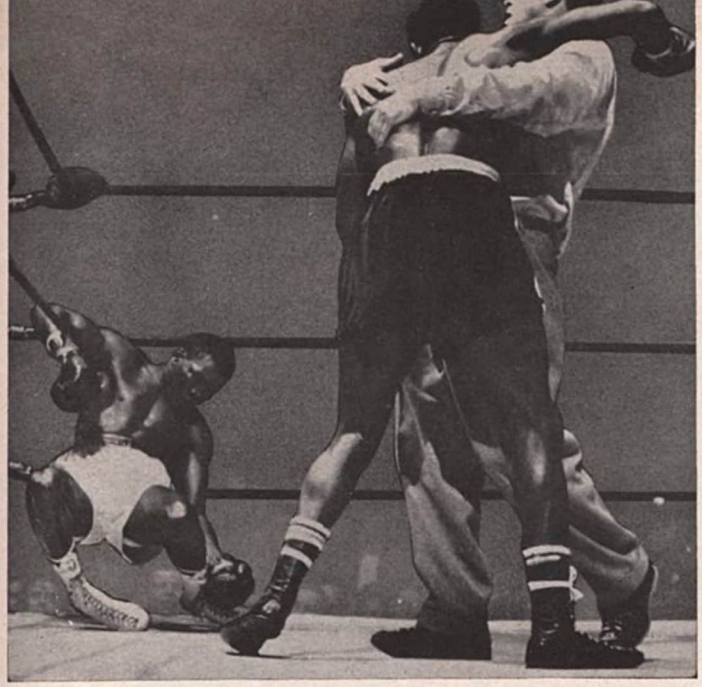
On March 26, 1954, Gustav Scholz, of Germany, got a ten round decision over Al Andrews. Why does this picture, with Gus on the right, appear in this collection of Garden highlights? Well, it was the first and only fight which was telecast in color and as such is a Garden landmark.





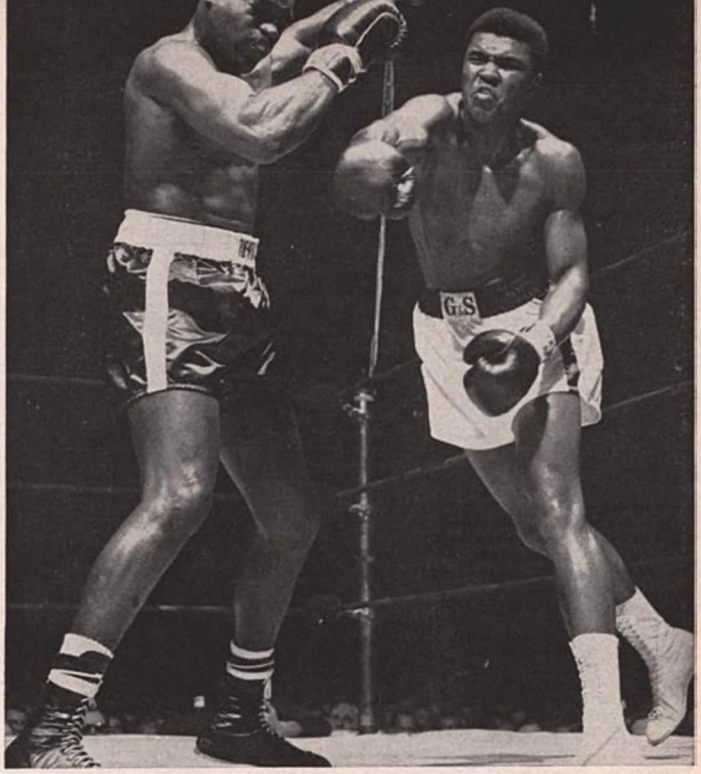
BOARDMAN WAS NEW JEWISH IDOL

Larry Boardman's left lands on Frankie Ryff's mouth in the Garden on June 1, 1956. The end came for Ryff in the ninth round. No historic occasion, this. But at the time some folks called Boardman another Leonard, another great Jewish lightweight. He slowed down later—to a mere walk.



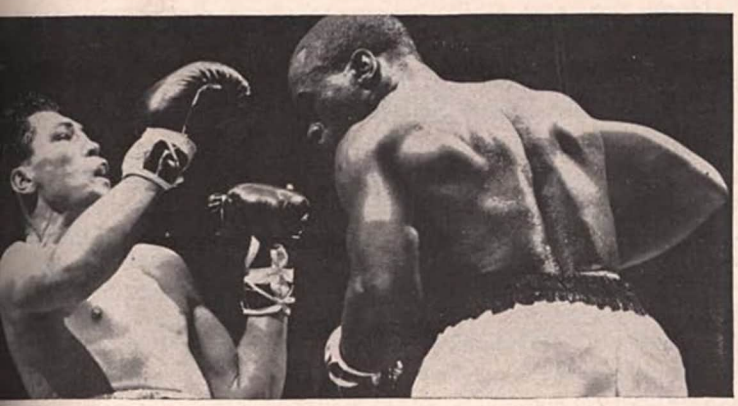
DEATH PAYS A VISIT

On March 24, 1962, Death took no holiday in the Garden ring. Emile Griffith recovered the welter title from Benny Paret with a twelfth round knockout. But Emile would have preferred defeat to victory the way it came to him. Paret collapsed, underwent head surgery, and on April 3, died.



THEATRE TV-CLAY NOW SET FOR TITLE FIGHT

A red letter night in the life of Cassius Clay. Here he is shown beating Doug Jones in their ten rounder on March 13, 1963. Clay got the unanimous verdict and the following February took the title from Sonny Liston. There was no telecast of the Clay-Jones fight. It packed the Garden.



PRE-EMPT SHOW-GILLETTE HAD OTHER PLANS

A very important phase of Joey Archer's middleweight title quest. He is shown (on the left) taking a split decision from Hurricane Carter on October 25, 1963. It was a close, tough fight. Despite his victory, Archer was bypassed in favor of Carter for the shot at Giardello scheduled soon at Las Vegas.

LAST TV FIGHT IN THE GARDEN

Here we have the last Garden fight of the double decade of television. On the left is Johnny Persol. Pouring it in on him is the veteran Henry Hank. Persol, a 3 to 1 favorite after a fine showing against Bobo Olson, had to take a draw.

TV LOSS NOT FATAL

Above, Markson addressing Boxing Writers. To right, Garden director at his desk in that arena.

By HARRY MARKSON
Director of Boxing
Madison Square Garden

WITH the start of the Fall-Winter season of 1964-1965, professional boxing enters a new era. The weekly television fights which could be seen for free in living rooms throughout the nation and in almost every corner tavern are no more.

After twenty years of commercial sponsorship, boxing once again must rely on the box-office appeal of its participants if it is to prosper—indeed, if it is to survive as an integral part of the American sports scene.

The end of the television boxing series changes the viewing habits of millions who found a measure of enjoyment in watching the fisticuffing of two ring gladiators every week. Many regarded this as almost a ritual and these fans rarely missed a TV fight. Many millions found it a relaxing and pleasurable experience to keep score and to compare notes with the officials and reporters.

These millions will, of course, miss television boxing. But they soon will adjust to a way of life that does not include free boxing on TV. The big adjustment—the major and all important adjustment—will have to be made by the industry itself. For now, after a score of years, comes the return of live boxing; now comes the big test to determine whether boxing can recapture a position among professional sports enterprises which depend on box-office revenue.

For years critics of televised boxing have attributed all the ills of the sport to television. It was TV-boxing, they said, which killed the neighborhood clubs. It was TV-boxing, which destroyed talent faster than it could be developed, which funneled the big purses into the fists of fewer and fewer top-flight fighters, which discouraged promoters, which emptied the gymnasiums, and which attracted underworld characters lured by the prospects of extending their power and reaping fortunes.

Only by eliminating televised boxing, these gentlemen said, could boxing again become a profitable and wholesome sport. Well, that's the way it is from this point on. The answer as to whether boxing retains a hold on the sports public (that is, the box-office sports public) soon will be forthcoming.

The promised renaissance of boxing should soon be at hand. We have it on the good authority of James J. Farley, Jr., New York Boxing Commissioner, that the revival of boxing's good fortunes will almost automatically follow the cessation of nationwide television.

Commissioner Farley is not alone in his optimistic predictions. Commissioners George Barton, of Minnesota, Emile Bruneau, of Louisiana, and Archie Hindman, of Indiana, welcome the end of televised boxing. Promoters George Parnassus, of Los Angeles, Chris Dundee, of Miami Beach, Sam Silverman, of Boston, and Irv Schoenwald, of Chicago, all issued statements to the press expressing their high hopes for boxing's future now that free TV is terminated.

I, too, believe boxing can flourish in a non-TV situation, although I cannot share the viewpoint which holds that boxing will automatically prosper with the ending of the weekly TV series.

Any realistic appraisal of boxing's future must recognize that the world we live in today is vastly different from that of the pre-television era—the era before night baseball, night harness racing, widespread bowling and TV spectaculars, and all the other entertainment and pastimes that compete for the sports fan's dollar and the sports fan's interest.

How would Mike Jacobs, Jim Norris and Tex Rickard have reacted to Markson's problems? At top, Mike, on extreme right, is taking over Garden boxing. Row one, extreme left, shows Jimmy Johnston. The middle man is Stanton Griffis, Garden head. Second row, right, shows Sol Strauss. To his right, unidentified lawyer. Middle photo shows Norris signing NBC TV contract while Joe Louis and Gillette's Craige Smith look on. Below, Tex, on right, with his meal ticket, Jack Dempsey. Mike had his Louis, Jim had his Marciano, Tex had his Dempsey. Markson has his headache.

What boxing now must have is a combination of responsible promotion, intelligent matchmaking, imaginative press-agentry, alert public relations, exciting promotive gimmickry, and not only a scrupulous honesty of effort but an effort to be scrupulously honest as well.

From the boxing commissions of the country must come a sense of understanding of the problems of promotion and the exercise of judgment in dealing with those problems.

One can be confident of boxing's future because there are, of course, millions of more fight fans today than there were twenty years ago. Television introduced boxing into countless homes where it was completely unknown before. It has made boxing experts out of a hundred million Americans.

What the boxing clubs of this country must do is to attract an infinitesimal fraction of those millions into their arenas in order to thrive. The big job is to convert armchair and tavern fans into paying customers.

I believe this can be accomplished. I believe that there is a hard core of fight fans who will return to the arenas to see live boxing when the fact of non-televised boxing has had time to make its impact, when fight fans fully and finally and unmistakably realize that only by purchasing tickets can they see fistic action.

I believe boxing does have a hold on the American sports public, that it can be, and is, an exciting and wholesome sport, that it does have a genuine appeal to the sports-minded public, that it again can become the glamorous and glorious and colorful sport it was a quarter of a century ago, that its appeal is basic, that it can regain and retain a level of respectability and take its place among the major sports of our nation.

At Madison Square Garden we are prepared for an all-out effort to make non-televised boxing succeed in the coming season. We are backed by the full financial resources of the institution and the whole-hearted cooperation of every officer and member of the board of directors.

We start with many other assets, including what is certainly the best matchmaking department in the history of the Garden.

I have seen a heavy turnover of matchmakers in some thirty years of close contact with boxing but there has never been a man more talented for the job than Ted Brenner.

Brenner has imagination, foresight, an uncanny skill at pairing boxers for competitive contests, and he brings intelligence to his art. We place great confidence in him and his capable assistant, Duke Stefano.

There are many other factors that augur well for the coming boxing season in the Garden. There are some 16,000,000 people in the New York area, there is a greater diversification of ethnic groups than in any other area in the world, and there are many good fighters and fine young prospects available for the Garden ring. A number of these prospects were developed in clubs which operated with a subsidy from our organization.

There is complete freedom from unsavory influences, thanks to a vigilant commission and our own extreme caution in this regard.

I am confident that we are all set to go. I look for Madison Square Garden to make even stronger its position of preeminence in the world of boxing.

The Last TV Fight

PERSOL FLOPS IN CRUCIAL TESTS . . . LATEST DRAW WITH HANK AND KNOCKOUT AT HANDS OF EDDIE COTTON DRAWBACKS TO TITLE CHANCE

By NAT LOUBET

ON THE night of Friday, August 21, Johnny Persol, up and coming light heavyweight, at times, and the veteran Henry Hank fought a ten round draw in New York's Garden.

As a fight it left much to be desired. As an entry in ring history it was of great interest, since it was the last Fight of the Week in the New York arena under a television contract which had run for twenty years with Gillette.

The pact came to a close in Cleveland on September 11 when Dick Tiger met Don Fullmer. But in the Metropolitan area Persol and Hank wrote "Finis" to a chapter in ring history which played up great fights, and a Garden take of a gross of $15 millions.

The story of the two decades of televised fights is told in word and picture in another section of this issue of The Ring Magazine.

The story of the final fight under the pact offers no competition for the best the two decades had thrown on television screens all over the USA, with boosters to our service men elsewhere.

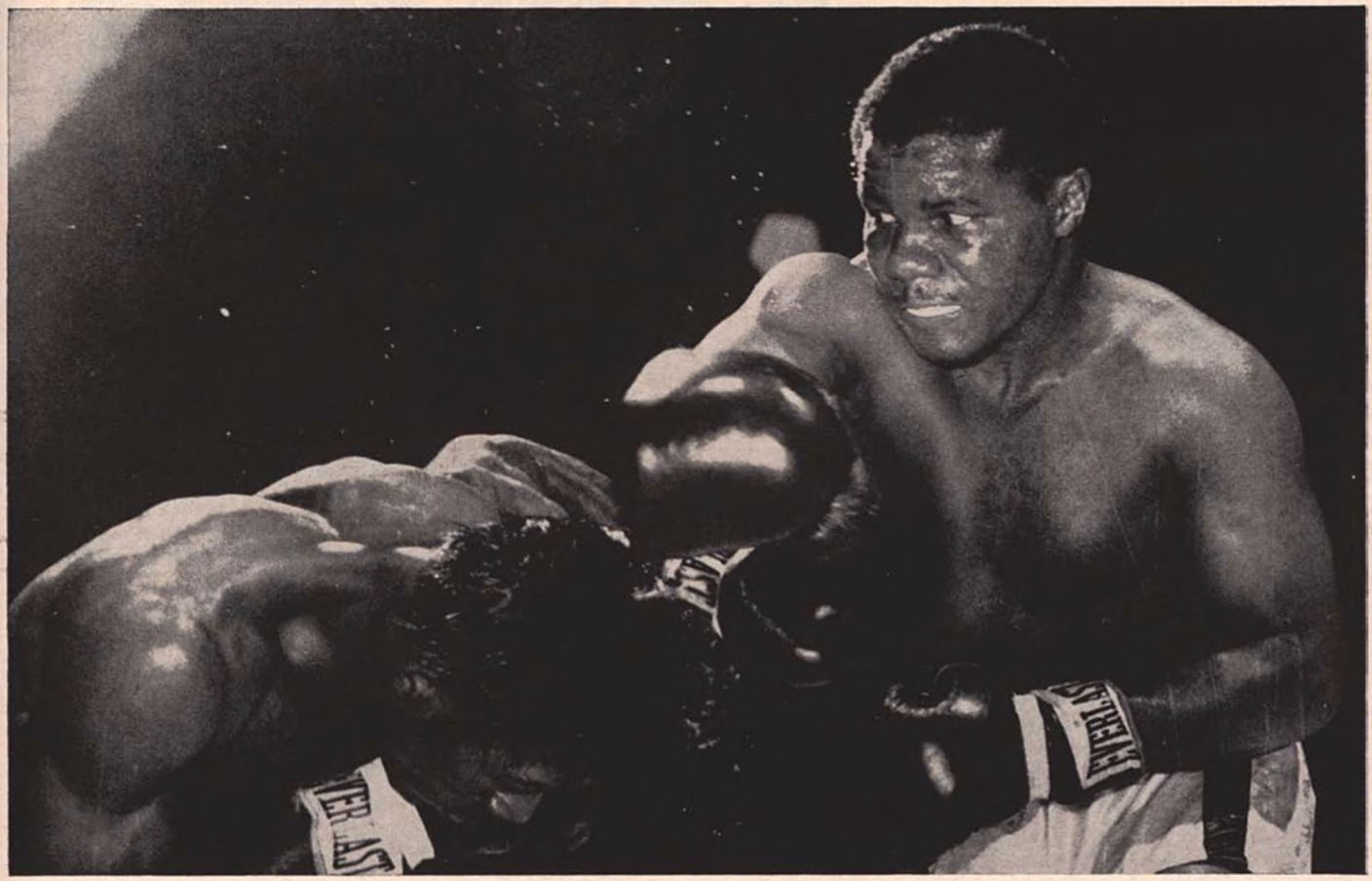
The 29 year old Hank, making his first 1964 appearance in competition, suckered the 24 year old Persol beyond belief. For the poetry—quoting Henry it was just another fight. For Persol the draw was a career-setback.

Twice in 1964 has Persol faced the necessity of making good on his high potential on top of impressive performances. Twice has he failed. This is not good for the fighter's image, either for himself or the fight public.

Having trounced the ageing Bobo Olson on June 19, with plenty to spare, and having achieved No. 5 rating among the contenders for Willie Pastrano's title, Persol faced Hank a 3 to 1 favorite.

Hank, unrated, in a career started in 1953, swapped punches freely and forced Johnny to fight the kind of battle he wanted him to fight. But for a tenth round rally Persol would have lost the decision.

The two judges, Tony Rossi and Tony Castellano, split the ten heats between the fighters, while referee Art Mercante gave Henry a 6 to 4 edge.



Henry Hank of Detroit, left, moves in on a frustrated Johnny Persol in their ten round fight at Madison Square Garden which saw Hank spoil Persol's title shot chances by gaining a draw.

Nineteen boxing writers voted this way —Persol, 8; Hank, 7; draw, 4.

Persol weighed 172½ and Hank 174. There was a tragic side story for Johnny. His manager, Scotty Baxter, had died on a trip to Scotland, and Baxter's successor, Max Handler, succumbed to a heart attack suffered during Persol's fight with Hank.

The fight was minus a knockdown. Persol suffered a cut over the left eye, while Henry's right cheekbone was sliced.

Persol started his 1964 campaign in the Garden on February 21 with a decision over the crafty old Eddie Cotton.

Cotton demanded a recount and, fortunately for him, got it. He stopped Persol in four rounds.

The Garden matchmaking department was willing to overlook this sad result. It gave him another chance and he walloped Olson.

"You beat Hank and we will see what can be done about a Pastrano match", Persol was told.

But Hank got that draw, and now Persol has to make a fresh start all over again, and the bell tolls for the Television Era in the Garden.

But for his tenth round surge Persol would not have left the ring even with a draw. Here we see him rallying all over Hank in the final session.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

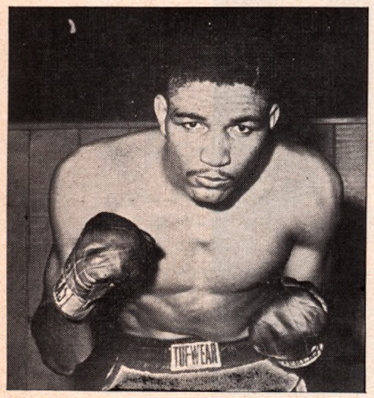
RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING SEPTEMBER 11, 1964

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CASSIUS CLAY, Louisville, Ky.
1—**SONNY LISTON,** Denver, Colo.
2—**FLOYD PATTERSON,** Scarsdale, N. Y.
3—**ERNEST TERRELL,** Philadelphia, Pa.
4—**CLEVELAND WILLIAMS,** Houston, Texas
5—**DOUG JONES,** New York, N. Y.
6—**ZORA FOLLEY,** Chandler, Arizona
7—**EDDIE MACHEN,** Los Angeles, Calif.
8—**KARL MILDENBERGER,** Germany
9—**GEORGE CHUVALO,** Canada
10—**BILLY DANIELS,** New York, N. Y.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(Not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
WILLIE PASTRANO, Miami, Fla.
1—**HAROLD JOHNSON,** Philadelphia, Pa.
2—**GREGORIO PERALTA,** Argentina
3—**BOBO OLSON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
4—**EDDIE COTTON,** Seattle, Wash.
5—**WAYNE THORNTON,** Fresno, Calif.
6—**MAURO MINA,** Peru
7—**GIULIO RINALDI,** Italy
8—**JOHNNY PERSOL,** New York, N.Y.
9—**GUSTAV SCHOLZ,** Germany
10—**TERRY DOWNES,** England

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(Not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOEY GIARDELLO, Cherry Hill, N. J.
1—**DICK TIGER,** Nigeria
2—**JOEY ARCHER,** New York, N. Y.
3—**RUBIN CARTER,** Passaic, N. J.
4—**LASZLO PAPP,** Hungary
5—**SANDRO MAZZINGHI,** Italy
6—**JOSE TORRES,** Puerto Rico
7—**NINO BENVENUTI,** Italy
8—**JOE GONZALEZ,** New York, N. Y.
9—**LUIS FOLLEDO,** Spain
10—**GEORGE BENTON,** Philadelphia, Pa.

WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EMILE GRIFFITH, Weehawken, N.J.
1—**LUIS RODRIGUEZ,** Miami, Fla.
2—**JOE STABLE,** New York, N.Y.
3—**BRIAN CURVIS,** Wales
4—**FRANCOIS PAVILLA,** France
5—**GASPAR ORTEGA,** Mexico
6—**RALPH DUPAS,** New Orleans, La.
7—**STAN HAYWARD,** Philadelphia, Pa.
8—**STAN HARRINGTON,** Honolulu, Hawaii
9—**MANUEL GONZALES,** Odessa, Texas
10—**CURTIS COKES,** Dallas, Texas



BILLY DANIELS FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(Not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
1—**JOSE NAPOLES,** Mexico
2—**AISSA HASHAS,** France
3—**SANDRO LOPOPOLO,** Italy
4—**LOUIS MOLINA,** San Jose, Calif.
5—**TITO MARSHALL,** Panama
6—**VALERIO NUNEZ,** Argentina
7—**DOUG VAILLANT,** Cuba
8—**ARTHUR PERSLEY,** Red Crosse, La.
9—**JOHNNY DEPEIZA,** Trinidad
10—**MARIO ROSITTO,** Colombia

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS ORTIZ, New York, N.Y.
1—**DAVE CHARNLEY,** England
2—**KENNY LANE,** Muskegon, Mich.
3—**BUNNY GRANT,** Jamaica
4—**ANGEL GARCIA,** France
5—**PAUL ARMSTEAD,** Los Angeles, Calif.
6—**FRANKIE NARVAEZ,** New York, N.Y.
7—**CARLOS HERNANDEZ,** Venezuela
8—**PERCY HAYLES,** Jamaica
9—**NICOLINO LOCHE,** Argentina
10—**ALFREDO URBINA,** Mexico

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(Not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
GABRIEL (Flash) ELORDE, Manila, Philippines
1—**JOHNNY BIZZARRO,** Erie, Pa.
2—**JOSE LUIS CRUZ,** Mexico
3—**WILLI QUATOUR,** Germany
4—**TERUO KOSAKA,** Japan
5—**RAY ADIGAN,** Nigeria
6—**VICENTE DERADO,** Argentina
7—**LOVE ALLOTEY,** Ghana
8—**KANG SUH II,** Korea
9—**ANTONIO PAIVA,** Italy
10—**AUBURN COPELAND,** Flint, Mich.

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(Not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
SUGAR RAMOS, Mexico City, Mexico
1—**FLOYD ROBERTSON,** Ghana
2—**DON JOHNSON,** Los Angeles, Calif.
3—**ISMAEL LAGUNA,** Panama
4—**HOWARD WINSTONE,** Wales
5—**MITSUNORI SEKI,** Japan,
6—**RAFIU KING,** Nigeria
7—**VICENTE SALDIVAR,** Mexico
8—**CARLOS CANETE,** Argentina
9—**ANTONIO HERRERA,** Colombia
10—**RAUL ROJAS,** San Pedro, Calif.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(Not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
EDER JOFRE, Sao Paulo, Brazil
1—**FIGHTING HARADA,** Japan
2—**RONNIE JONES,** Chicago, Ill.
3—**JOE MEDEL,** Mexico
4—**JESUS PIMENTEL,** Los Angeles, Calif.
5—**RAY ASIS,** Stockton, Calif.
6—**PIERO ROLLO,** Italy
7—**MANUEL BARRIOS,** Mexico
8—**RISTO LUUKKONEN,** Finland
9—**FELIX BRAMI,** Tunisia
10—**MIMUN BEN ALI,** Spain

FLYWEIGHTS
(Not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
PONE KINGPETCH, Bangkok, Thailand
1—**HIROYUKI EBIHARA,** Japan
2—**SALVATORE BURRUNI,** Italy
3—**HORACIO ACAVALLO,** Argentina
4—**BERNARDO CARABALLO,** Colombia
5—**EFREN TORRES,** Mexico
6—**WALTER McGOWAN,** Scotland
7—**TAKESHI NAKAMURA,** Japan
8—**ROCKY GATTALLARI,** Australia
9—**KATSUYOSHI TAKAYAMA,** Japan
10—**RATON MOJICA,** Nicaragua

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J.	8/64	2	2	0	0	1
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS						
Levan Roundtree, New York, N.Y.	7/64	3	3	0	0	2
MIDDLEWEIGHTS						
Johnny Sharpe, Los Angeles, Calif.	8/64	2	1	0	1	1
WELTERWEIGHTS						
Bernie Magallanes, Los Angeles, Calif.	7/64	4	4	0	0	2
LIGHTWEIGHTS						
Jay McCombs, Paterson, N.J.	8/64	6	6	0	0	1
FEATHERWEIGHTS						
Larry Delguidice, Oakland, Calif.	7/64	3	2	1	0	1
BANTAMWEIGHTS						
Benito Urritia, Panama	4/64	4*	3	0	0	0
FLYWEIGHTS						
Roberto Javier, Panama	8/64	2	2	0	0	0

**One No Decision Fight.*

ALTHOUGH the World Boxing Association in its annual convention in Norfolk, unanimously outlawed a return bout between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston, "The Ring Magazine," which had kept Liston as the top contender since his defeat by Cassius continues to retain him as the Number One challenger. Precedent has figured largely in the decision.

Too frequently members of the W.B.A. have turned an about-face after voting one way, and it is the opinion of this publication that despite the unanimous vote, the Clay-Liston fight will take place. What is more, in one of the States that voted to outlaw such a bout.

Nor does "The Ring" support the W.B.A.'s threat to relieve Clay of his crown should such a match be made. The legality of this action is open to debate and W.B.A. knows it.

The contract which the Nilon brothers purchased for $50,000 from Clay's sponsors for the Intercontinental Club and the Nilon group to promote Clay's first title defense, is a legal document and as such, the naming of Liston by the Nilon brothers would hold good in a court of law.

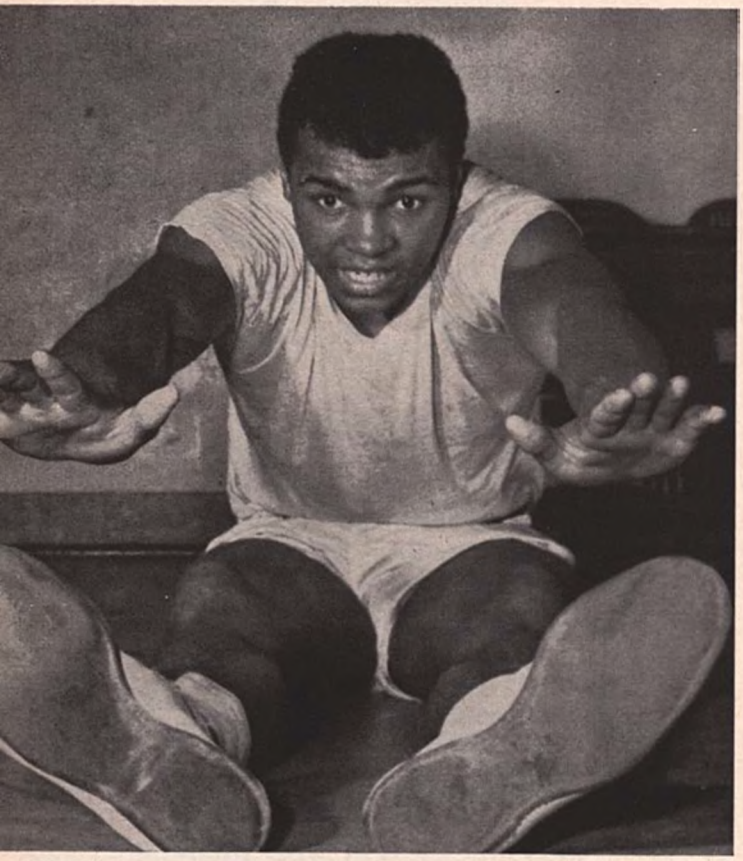
The W.B.A. officials knew of this arrangement prior to the Clay-Liston fight in Miami Beach and condoned it. Hence action against it at this time seems highly ridiculous.

What is more, this $50,000 deal, in our opinion, destroyed the W.B.A., New York Commission, World Championship Committee and European Boxing Federation mandate against return matches, agreed upon in *(Continued on page 52)*

CLAY-LISTON FIGHT SET DESPITE BARRIERS

Closed circuit Television revenues threatened by Boxing Commission's right to bar battle films.

By
DANIEL M. DANIEL



Cassius Clay, fresh from his honeymoon, is back at hard labor. He is training for his first title defense, against Liston.

AS this issue of the Ring Magazine was being circulated around the world it was apparent that, despite the solemn decision of the World Boxing Association in annual convention at Norfolk, Va. recently, the return match between Cassius Clay and Sonny Liston would be held in this country.

No sooner had the delegates to the convention scattered to their homes than some of the commissions which they represented were reported to be busy in efforts to land the fight for their states.

From Garland Sherry, lawyer for the Nilon brothers and Intercontinental Enterprises, came the word that states which had cast their votes against the fight and other locales were bidding for it.

Once again was the loose character of the WBA indicated. Once again was it made apparent that WBA delegates sometimes will vote one way and soon act in the opposite direction.

WBA announcements thus acquire the firmness and complete assurance of men obsessed with greed and self-seeking, doubtless urged on by politicians whose interest in boxing and its welfare is nil.

As the Nilon announcement of time and place for the fight was being formulated, Merv L. McKenzie, new president of the WBA, said that he was certain the return match would take place, and added that he hoped no state which was a party to the WBA ban would be involved.

It was recalled that when the NBA, now the WBA, barred a title fight between Floyd Patterson and Tom McNeeley in Toronto in 1961, McKenzie, chairman of the Toronto Commission, approved the match. McNeeley was knocked out in the fourth round.

The NBA did nothing about this. It waited until August 1964, when it elected McKenzie its president—this in the face of the fact that the Canadian metropolis no longer was listed as a boxing locale.

The early bidding for the Clay-Liston fight featured Louisville, Clay's native city and headquarters of the syndicate which controls his ring operations.

Louisville dropped by the wayside when Bob Evans, chief of the Kentucky State Commission and member of the Clay Syndicate, announced that his state had quit the running. Bob voted against the fight in the WBA convention.

Not long before the Nilons picked their site and date, Tulsa, Okla., lacking either local or state boxing control, made a bid through Max Yeargain.

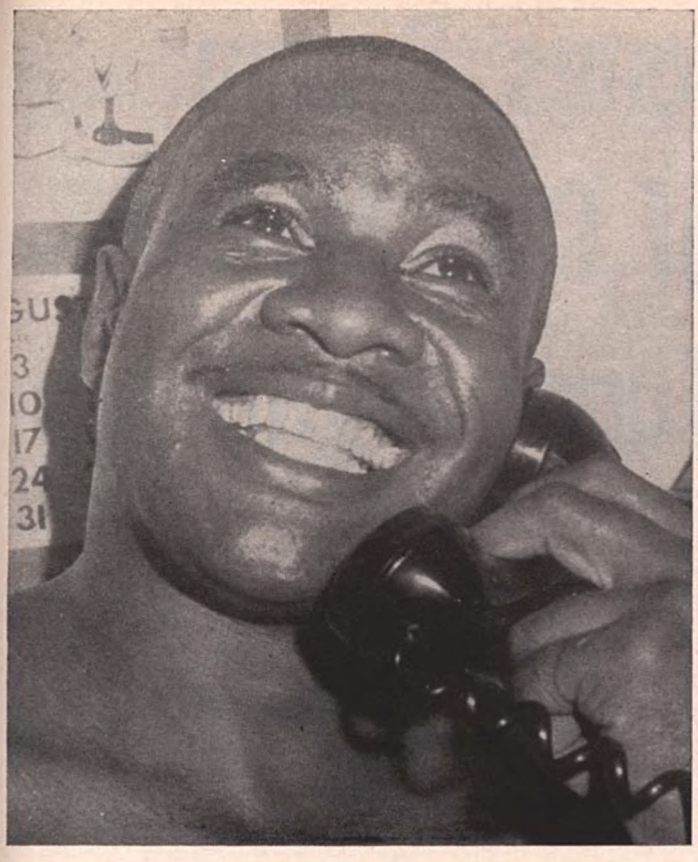
Then came the word that Boston wanted the fight, even though the Massachusetts Commission had voted "No" at Norfolk. It was learned that Herman Greenberg, chairman of the State Commission, was opposed to the fight.

The Nilon interests were represented by a strong legal hand and mind—John Cronin, once manager of Paul Pender.

Baltimore, Philadelphia and way stations also grabbed at such publicity as became available. California definitely was out. So was New York, where Liston has yet to obtain a boxer's license, without foreseeable change of Commission policy.

The certainty that the fight would be held backed up the stand, policy and predictions of this magazine.

All along it has insisted that, for one thing, Liston could not be ruled out as a contender and that he had to be rated No. 1 for a shot at the title.



Right: A rare photograph of Charles Sonny Liston, former world heavyweight champion. Liston is shown smiling. He rarely does this for a cameraman. Below: The Intercontinental brain trust, planning the Liston-Clay match. Jack Nilon, Charley's pilot, is in center, with Garland D. Sherry, his attorney, on right, and Jack's younger brother Bob on left.

The Ring also has insisted that talk of taking Clay's title away from him if he fights Liston is plain poppycock. The WBA cannot possibly be serious when it yammers about confiscation. Championships are lost only in the ring, not by whim of a commission or a debating society.

While Jack Nilon was setting up the return match trouble hit him from a new and dangerous source.

Evans announced that Kentucky not only would bar the fight, but would not permit its showing on closed circuit theatre television.

Evans said that the Kentucky state boxing law gave him the authority to prevent TV presentation for profit of any fight which had been barred from the state.

It was learned that New York might follow suit. General Melvin Krulewitch, chairman of the New York Commission, was reported to have asked State Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz for a ruling on the Commission's right to close the state's closed circuit TV facilities to Clay and Liston.

Evans explained that Intercontinental felt it could make the fight return a fortune even if it were held in a cow pasture in some out of the way spot.

"There is something they do not know, or have failed to consider seriously," Evans added. *"It is within my power as boxing commissioner in Kentucky to refuse sanction not only for the fight but for closed circuit television.*

"I do not know how many other state boxing commissions are blessed with this authority but I assume that they are in the majority. They usually have control of all boxing for which an admission is charged."

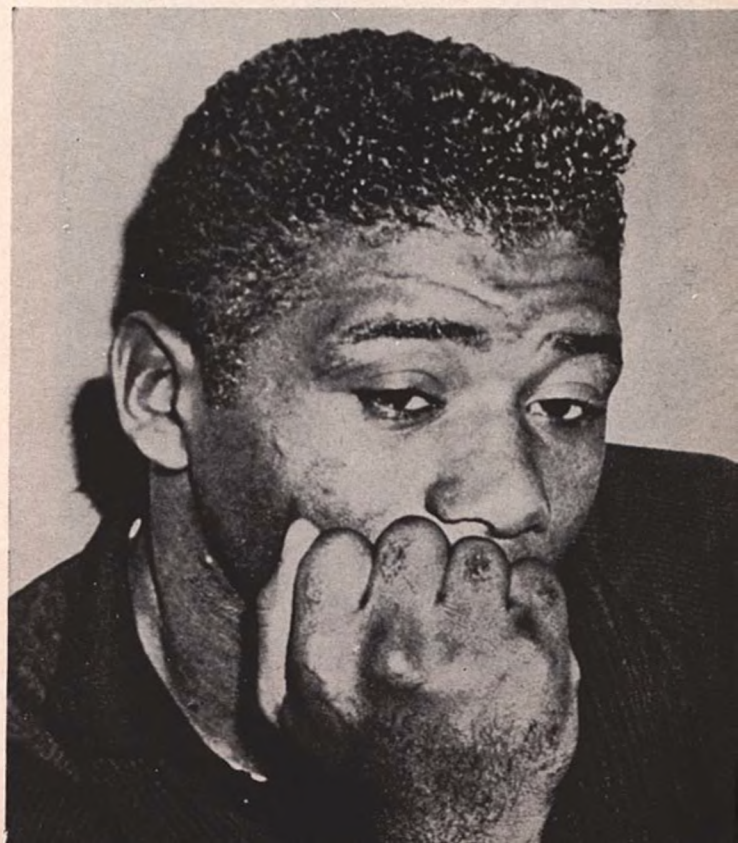
It was indicated that this commission authority extended to motion picture showings, as well.

In the meantime, Clay and Liston were reported to be in light training. This included Cassius' wedding, and another Liston encounter with police. He figured in a car smashup in the Denver area.

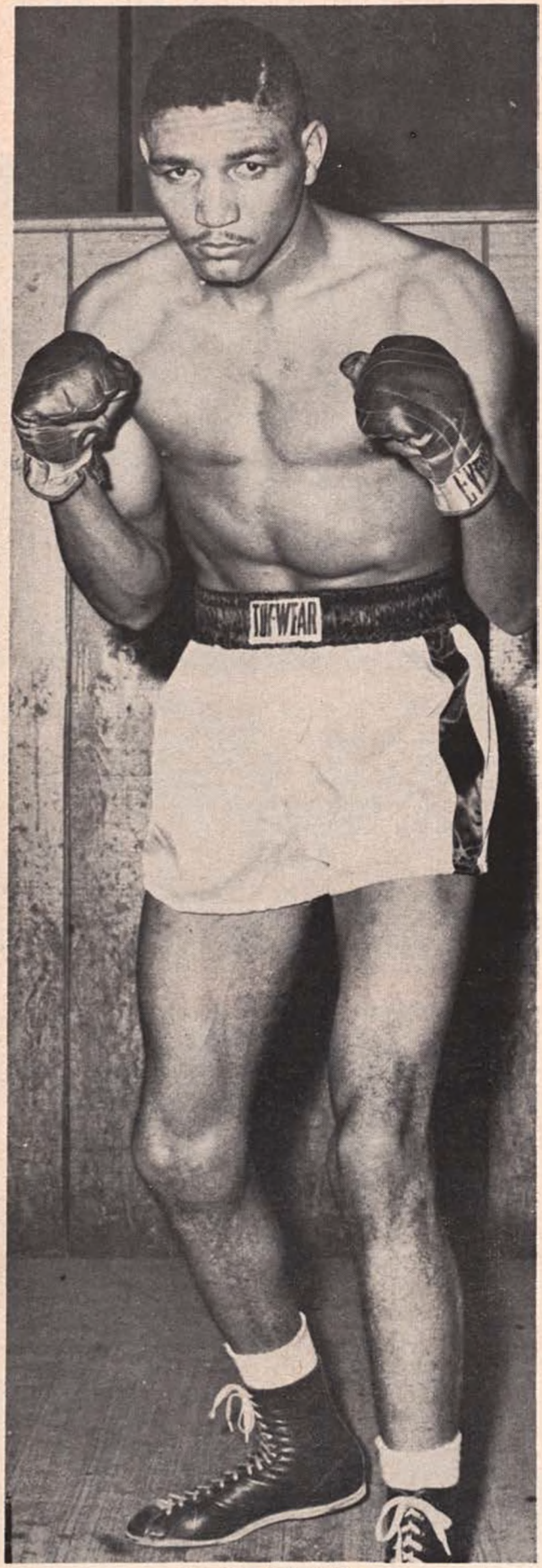
Clay had taken the advice of The Ring to heart and had stopped talking. Having taken a wife unto himself, he no longer shouted his pulchritude. Conceivably the tenets of Islam also dictate cessation of boasting about male beauty. Nor was Cassius making any predictions about the round in which he intended to annihilate Liston.

Liston pursued a policy of saying next to nothing. He knew he was in no enviable spot after his too brief encounter with Clay at Miami Beach and the WBA unanimous vote against a second fight with The now reticent Lip.

It was discovered that Clay's contract with Intercontinental would expire December 1. *(Continued on page 43)*



Floyd Patterson, posing as Rodin's "Thinker." The onetime heavyweight title holder is reflecting on the strange permutations of life and his chances of getting a fight with Clay.



Surprising Billy Daniels

Jones' Dream of Clay Match Turns Nightmare

Doug's defeat by Daniels in Garden 1964 surprise second only to Liston's flop.

By
LEW ESKIN

ON THE night of August 14, in New York's Garden, Billy Daniels, whose last previous appearance has resulted in nothing more noteworthy than an eight round draw with Hubert Hilton, achieved a split decision over Doug Jones, The Ring Magazine's No. 3 contender behind Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson.

To make the Daniels victory all the more amazing, he had taken on the match on only 48 hours' notice, as a replacement for the injured Tony Alongi.

Jones had been regarded as a shoo-in. He had been advised to lie back for a Clay fight. But he clamored for a pay day and suffered one of the most stunning setbacks in the history of the heavyweight division.

Doug was beaten because: 1, He was rusty; 2, Confronted with his failure to give Daniels a whipping, he began to get fearful of the consequences in the last five rounds of the ten round engagement; 3, He allowed his determination to collect a night's pay to get the better of calm judgment and advice to stay away from even wild gambles just so long as there was a chance to fight Cassius Clay.

Daniels went into the Garden fight with everything to gain and nothing to lose.

Jones entered the fight with everything to lose and absolutely nothing to gain.

This deadly combination of circumstances produced the ring upset of the year 1964 second only to Liston's loss of the title to Clay on February 25.

Jones had not done any boxing since May 17, when he figured

in a ham and eggs affair with Leroy Green in Kingston, N.Y., 10 rounds, all innocuous.

Before that Jones, on February 3, stopped Tom McNeeley in five rounds. Thus Doug's 1964 record was too close to a blank.

Was Jones the victim of greed? Well, he is a family man and he has to pay the bills as they come along. How was he to figure that Alongi, or Daniels, would be too much for him and his perturbed state of mind?

In his great chagrin Alex Koskowitz, Jones' manager, said things he did not mean. He sounded as if there had been a deep plot to injure Doug's standing. Plain bunk. The decision went against Jones for the simple reason that he had been beaten. A more experienced pilot would have swallowed the result and kept his trap shut.

Whether one agreed or didn't, with the verdict of the officials in the Garden one thing that all accepted was that Doug had eliminated himself, at least for the time being, as a contender.

By his drab and lack-lustre performance Jones sidetracked himself as a challenger.

The fight was almost a carbon copy of the one they waged in Teaneck, N.J. last Summer, when Jones was awarded a close and disputed decision by the lone official, referee Paul Caveliere.

Doug was the constant aggressor in the return fight, but most of the time he waited for the lanky Daniels to set the pattern. Billy would poke out his long left or loop a left to the head or body. Doug would fall inside and then they tied each other up. Doug failed to press, he failed to punch often enough, and when he did take the lead he was ineffective.

Daniels made good use of his longer reach as he kept jabbing away. He did little damage with his jab but he kept Doug off balance and piled up points with that weapon. A looping right hand lead time after time caught Jones on the side of the jaw or head and some snapping left hooks gave Daniels the edge.

Jones, scaled 187 to 194¼ for Daniels. These were almost the opposite of the weights in the first match, which were 194 for Jones and 189½ for Daniels.

Jones lacked fire and never got untracked. In the ninth and tenth rounds he shook his head in disgust over his inability to do better.

After two slow rounds in which little happened the action picked up late in the third round when first Daniels, then Jones, cut loose with flurries of punches. Neither had an edge until the final moments when Doug landed two stiff rights to the head that spun Daniels sidewards and he stumbled across the ring towards his own corner. The bell rang before Doug could follow up. Billy did not appear to be hurt.

Jones failed to press in the fourth, and this cost him the fight. The writer gave Daniels the next three rounds as he kept that probing left working piling up the points. The fourth round was the dullest of the fight.

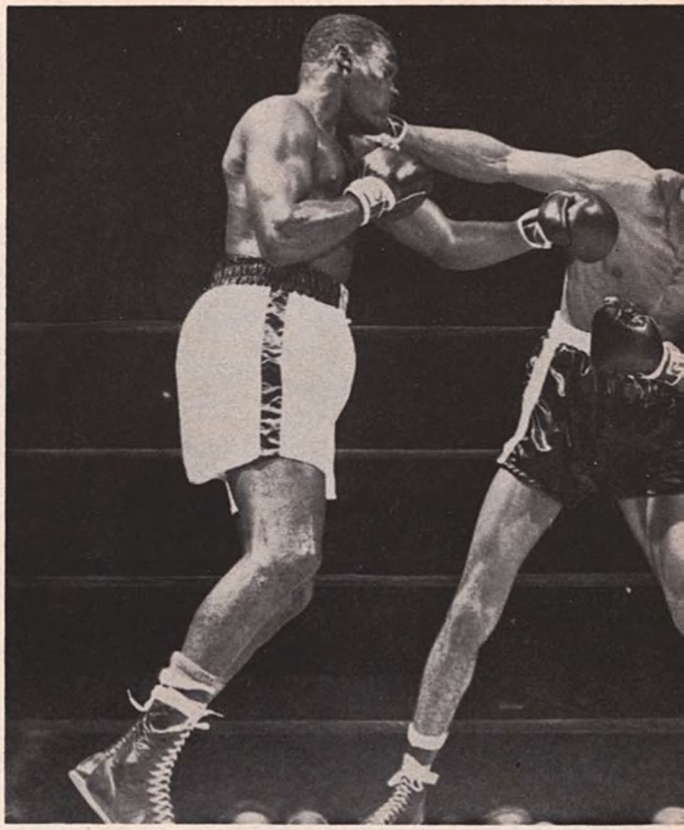
Billy's left hook was the big punch of the fifth round. After trading jabs with Daniels early in the sixth, Jones again stopped punching and Billy used a big left hook to the body and some right hand leads to the head to carry the round.

The next three rounds went to Jones as he landed more often and managed to open a slight cut over Billy's left eye with a right cross. However at no time did he take charge. Daniels appeared to be tiring, but Doug could not take advantage and in the ninth he drew a warning from referee Zach Clayton for hitting on the break.

Billy jabbed away to good advantage in the early moments of the final round, then stung Jones with a right-left combination. Doug fought back but Daniels would not be denied as the crowd rooted for the 4-1 underdog. Billy held his own in a final flurry at the bell.

Clayton scored it 5-3-2 for Daniels, Judge John Drain 5-4-1 for Billy, and Judge Al Berl had it 64 for Jones.

For Doug it was a bad night, *(Continued on page 48)*

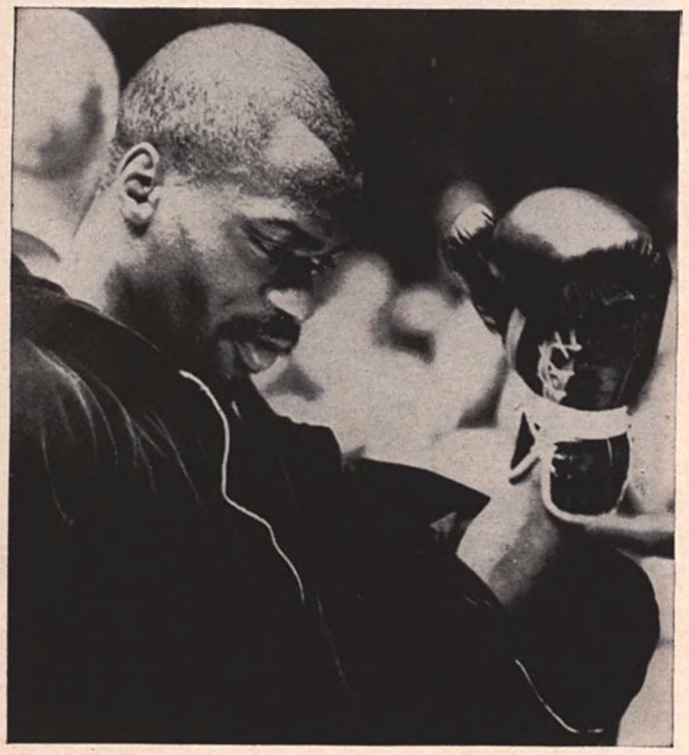


Doug Jones, left, looks for the "big opening" as the fight begins and at the end of the tenth session he is still looking as he loses the bout in one of 1964's biggest upsets.

Billy Daniels, ties up Jones in the infighting and surprises his opponent and the fans by his elusiveness and a point gathering left jab which wins the split decision for him in ten rounds at Madison Square Garden, New York.

Why Carter?

By LESTER BROMBERG



Rubin (Hurricane) Carter, the hard punching Passaic, N. J., challenger. Giardello had said, *"I would like to fight Carter before he learns to fight."* This is as good a reason as any, as to why he will get the first chance at Giardello's crown.

Candidates for high office traditionally are decided on in smoke-filled hotel rooms and it would be simple to say that Rubin (Hurricane) Carter got his chance at Joey Giardello's middleweight championship in a similar way.

That's too pat an answer and would imply, in boxing context, skullduggery. Ring Magazine does not intend such a suggestion. This publication is more interested in exploring the entire background, with a view to bringing out the reasons for Carter's becoming the party of the second part.

Let's first recreate the circumstances under which the question of a challenger originally became pertinent.

This would have to be an Atlantic City scene Dec. 7, 1963, minutes after Giardello, ne Carmen Tilelli, upset Dick Tiger, ne Richard Ihetu, in 15 rounds for the latter's world's title on the lone vote of referee Paul Cavalier.

For Joey, 33 years old and a 15-year wanderer over the ring's boulevard of hard knocks, it was an emotional, intoxicating, moment. He gushed with good feeling and gratitude, to the promoters, to the New Jersey commission, to the press and, of course, to Tiger.

"Would I be celebrating tonight if Dick didn't give me this fight?" he said. "He's a great guy and a great champion. And, what he did for me, I've got to do for him. In other words, he has a return bout. I'm fighting him for the title before I fight anybody else."

Somebody raised the question as to whether or not a return-contract was in existence.

Giardello waved aside the prosy item.

"What does it matter?" he insisted. "Tiger's got my word. That's better than a contract."

It all sounded just dandy and newsmen, delighted by Joey's profession of sportsmanship, relayed same to Tiger.

Dick said: "He sounds like a gentleman."

If it were so, this would have made two of a kind. Tiger's character-rating long had been impeccable. When he beat Gene Fullmer for the crown, he gave Gene not one, but two, returns.

The voluntary assurance of an encore was the first break in the ex-champion's ill-fortune. For some time Tiger had known he wouldn't be getting more than a fraction of his reputed $100,000 purse for fighting Giardello. If he had retained the title, he would have been glum enough. The loss put him deep in the abyss. Now he was being told there would be an opportunity to reclimb the heights.

Tiger remained in this country for some time before heading home to Nigeria. It might have appeared strange to him that, during this time, neither Giardello nor any representative made an attempt to see him on even tentative arrangements. If it had, the generous-natured Tiger probably would have dismissed it. "Details can wait," he'd have said. "I have his word, haven't I?"

However, a fight result out of Pittsburgh two weeks after the battle of the boardwalk provided the first intimation a serpent was wiggling towards the Garden of Giardello, where equivocation supposedly had no residence.

That result was the knockout, in 133 seconds of the first round, of welterweight champion Emile Griffith by Rubin Carter. It had impact because Griffith already had been voted Fighter of The Year for 1963 by the Boxing Writers Association, and because Griffith had been talking of moving up to the middleweights.

Carter, handling the ambitious welterweight kingpin the first knockout defeat of his career, thus dramatically changed his own status. From a showy but inconsistent slugger, with only remote titular pretensions, he became a directly saleable challenger.

No shy narcissus, the Hurricane immediately pounded on the rocks of recognition. "They had no business putting a welterweight on me," he blurted. "Griffith is only a little guy. The man they ought to put on me is Giardello. He's my size. And I'll have something special for him, don't worry."

Now the seismograph of promotional reaction began to reveal a sharp upswing in Carter's direction. The men who ran the Giardello-Tiger fight, Murray Goodman, Sam Bartoletta and Lou Duva, put out feelers for the services of the new menace. Madison Square Garden, though aware that Joey was no sure thing to be licensed in New York because of alleged underworld ties, cozened up to Carter with the same goal in view.

It didn't take Giardello long to outgrow his Fauntleroy velvet suit. The more the wire service beagles asked him about the possibility of a Carter title fight, the more he sounded off on the possibility of a divorce from Tiger.

"Oh, I would like to live up to my obligation to Dick Tiger,"

Happy Days! Giardello and Dick Tiger were all smiles when they signed for their December match. Giardello had promised Tiger a return match if he won the title, but as of now Dick has been by-passed.

he said. "I owe him plenty. But, you know, fighting's my only means of making a living. And if somebody offered me a lot of money to fight another challenger, what could I do, turn it down?"

By now, it was noticeable Joey wasn't referring to Tiger as a champion, he was "a challenger" in a category with others who included Carter.

Yet Rubin wasn't the topless bathing suit on the boxing beach. In fact, there was a fighter with a good record who held a decision over Rubin—Joey Archer.

In Carter's last appearance before he exploded fireworks in Griffith's head, he had lost to Archer. It was a keen competitive fight, a classic duel of boxer and puncher but in which the former came out on top by a discernible margin.

Concerned over the campaign on behalf of the Hurricane, Jimmy Archer, the contender's brother, swung into action. He beat the drums fervently for Joey, concentrating on one question: "If Carter is being considered for Giardello, why forget the boy who beat Carter?"

It wasn't a stupid question but somehow it evoked stupid answers.

"He didn't really beat Carter, he just got the decision" was one. "He didn't knock out Griffith in one round" was another.

The important give-away was the poisoned apple—money.

All references to Carter and a title fight were baited with guarantee-talk.

The Garden came up with an elaborate plan. It envisioned the possibility of two title fights on one night, to be seen out of New York on closed circuit, and it was willing to guarantee Giardello $100,000.

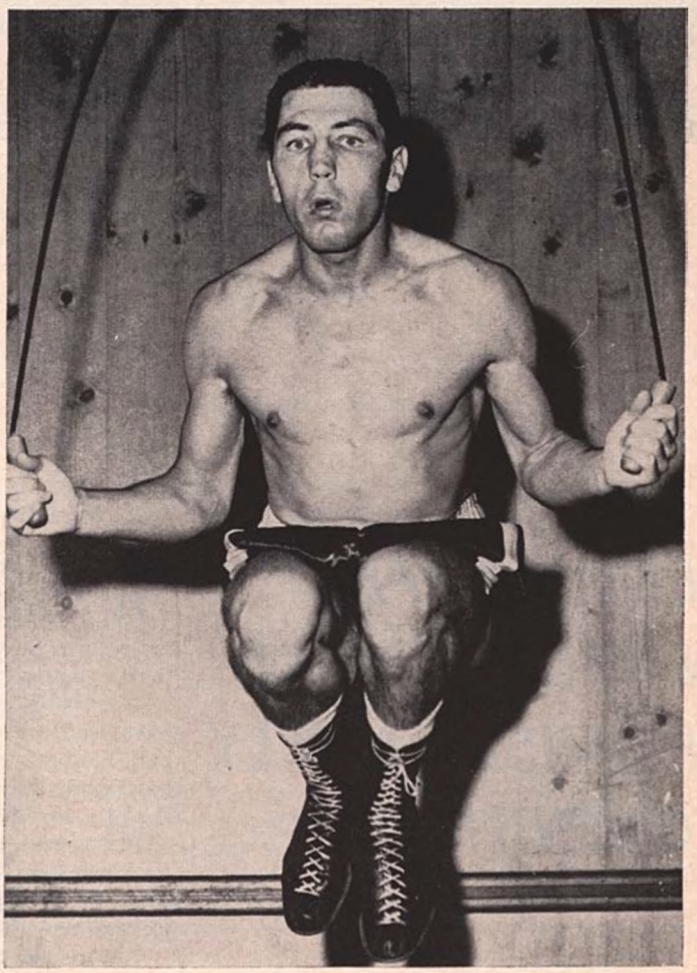
A group new to boxing mushroomed out of the closed circuit mists—Telescript, Inc. It had somewhat the same plan as the Garden but its proposed base was Las Vegas. It went the Garden one better, on paper, at least. It would give Giardello a guarantee of around $100,000 with a percentage of closed circuit earnings.

Against this, Archer could offer only his qualifications plus the endorsement of the New York Boxing Commission, which eventually was to accept Joey's challenge-forefeit.

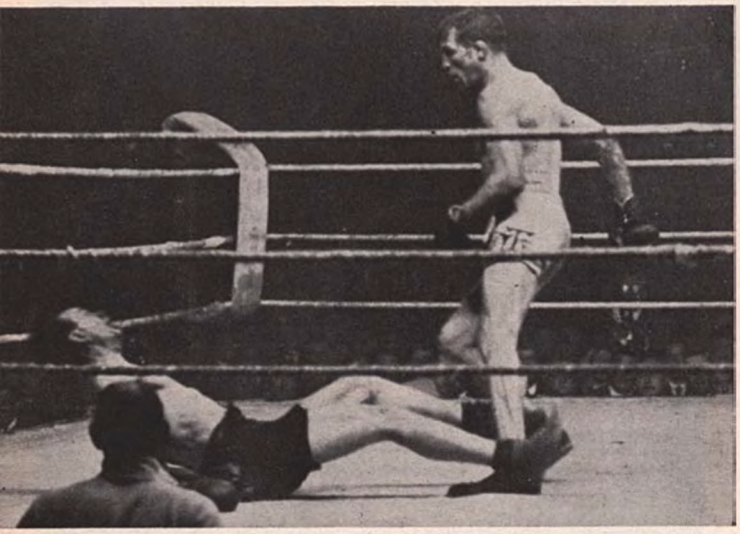
Realistically speaking, that commission's backing was hollow. As the Garden had to know in its dickering for a Carter fight,

(Continued on page 45)

Joey Archer (below) who holds a victory over Carter and who had posted challenge money with the N.Y. Commission. His check was returned but it appears as if the winner of the October match between Archer and Dick Tiger will be the next challenger for the middleweight title, whether it be Giardello or Carter.



HALL OF FAME GOES INTO ITS 11th YEAR



Then and Now—A strong candidate for Old-Timers' choice is Ted (Kid) Lewis, shown above in the last battle of his long, illustrious ring career, knocking out Johnny Basham in London in 1929, and (right) as he looks today at 70, posing with Ray Robinson on one of latter's visits to England.

KEEN INTEREST IN 1964 VOTING PROMISES LIVELY COMPETITION

By JERSEY JONES

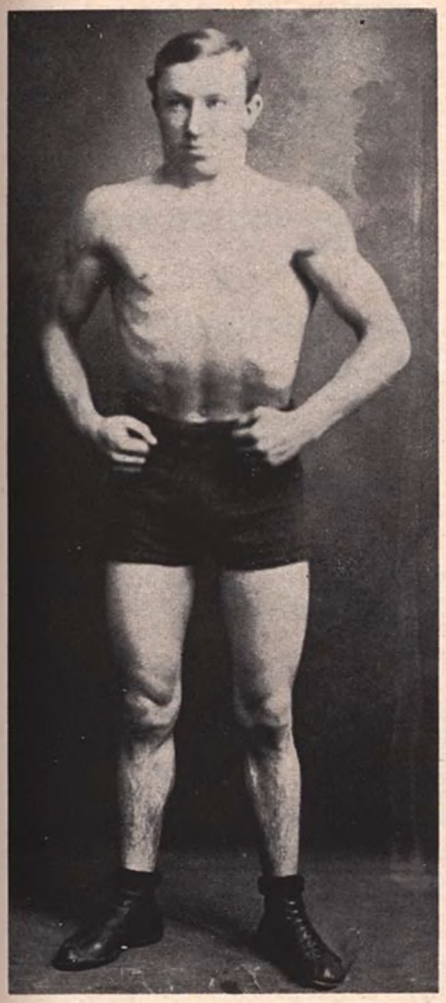
WELL, it's getting to be about that time again . . . time for the annual election of inductees into Boxing's Hall of Fame.

Ballots have gone out to hundreds of qualified voters all over the world, and the returns already are beginning to come in. The results will be published in either the December or the January issue of The Ring.

The Hall is going into its eleventh year. It was officially opened in 1954, but it could have been, and should have been, the oldest of the many athletic Pantheons—for baseball, football, track-and-field, horse racing, fishing, golf, tennis and the others—which have come into being since Nat Fleischer, publisher and editor of The Ring, conceived the idea for boxing.

It was during the summer of 1925 that Fleischer first broached the subject to Tex Rickard, then the world's premier pugilistic impressario, with headquarters in "old" Madison Square Garden. Fascinated by the idea, Rickard planned to install the Hall in the "new" Garden, then under construction.

Rickard never did get around to arranging a location for the Hall when the new arena



Another Past and Present — Johnny Coulon (left) as he looked when he ruled the bantamweight roost from 1910 to 1914, and (right) as a still spry athlete at 75, managing and training fighters and operating a gym in Chicago. Coulon is considered good bet to reach Hall of Fame this year.

(Below) — Bayonne Globe-Trotter Jeff Smith, middleweight par excellence. Campaigning before the age of fast-travelling airplanes, and doing his touring by ship and train, Jeff fought all over the world, but champions feared him so much he never was given a crack at a world title.

opened for business later that year. Tex was constantly "going to" but for one reason or another he never did. He died in 1929. Through the ensuing years, discussion of the Hall was often revived by Fleischer with Rickard's various successors in the Garden, but while they all expressed "interest", nothing materialized.

Finally, ten years ago, Fleischer decided that too much time and talk had been wasted, and if anything was to be done about the Hall, he would have to do it himself.

To get things started, Nat decided to use the offices of The Ring, but he expected it to be only a temporary arrangement, until more permanent headquarters could be located and established.

Apparently the boxing profession seems content to let things remain as they have been for the last decade. No efforts have been made by other individuals or organizations associated with the leather-pushing industry to locate and establish those "permanent" headquarters, and it looks as though the Hall has become a fixture with Fleischer and The Ring.

At that, no more logical site for a Boxing Hall of Fame could be selected than the offices of The Ring, with Fleischer as curator. For one thing, the publication's headquarters are in the one building where the Hall belongs—Madison Square Garden. For another, Fleischer is recognized as the world's outstanding authority on boxing. For a third factor, The Ring's offices have long featured an interesting museum of fistic memorabilia—walls adorned with framed photographs and etchings of noted fighters, showcases filled with watches, rings, family bibles and other personal titbits owned by illustrious ringsters; championship belts, gloves used in important bouts and hundreds of other mementos of historic boxing events.

Located on the second floor of the Garden, The Ring's offices are open five days a week, Monday through Friday (holidays excepted) from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and the public is invited, free of charge, to drop in and look through the museum. A section has been set aside for the Hall of Fame, with its many interesting exhibits, including attractive plaques of the seventy-seven "Immortals" already enshrined.

HOW THEY'RE ELECTED

Eligible candidates for election to the Hall are divided into three groups—the "Pioneers," the "Old-Timers" and the "Moderns."

The Pioneers are those legendary characters of the rugged bare-knuckle era of the old London Prize-Ring Rules. They are selected by the Hall's Board of Directors.

The Old-Timers are fighters whose careers ended thirty-five or more years before the annual voting. The current "deadline" is 1929. Balloting is on an international basis, with a Committee of Twenty, all veteran authorities, allowed to nominate ten candidates each. A successful entry's name must appear on 75 percent of the ballots, or fifteen of the twenty.

The Moderns pick up where the Old-Timers leave off, which, in this year's voting, is 1929. Tabbing for them also is on a world-wide scale, and is a lively free-for-all among active sports editors and columnists, boxing writers and television and radio sports commentators. Each voter is permitted to list ten choices, and, as with the Old-Timers, successful candidates must be named on 75 percent of the ballots. One stipulation is that the candidates *must have been in retirement for at least the last two years.*

(Continued on page 46)

TO FIGHT, OR SIT TIGHT?

JONES, JOE DUNDEE, BAKSI AND HAMAS ALL MADE COSTLY BLUNDERS WHEN THEY TOOK ON INTERIM MATCHES.

By TED CARROLL

HAD there been a "Fighter-of-the-Year" award in 1926, Baltimore's Joe Dundee, coming into the final month of December, would have been a contender, even in a year marked by Gene Tunney's epic dethroning of the mighty Dempsey.

With much fanfare the New Madison Sq. Garden had opened its doors to boxing on Dec. 11, 1925 with Jack Delaney meeting Paul Berlenbach. In the ensuing months of its first boxing season all the stars of the era performed there but by the time the circus was ready to move in, by unanimous acclaim the outstanding mittman of its initial season had been Joe Dundee.

Matchmaker Jess McMahon, desperately trying to find someone willing to face Jack McVey, a feared welterweight, had finally come up with Dundee. Given little chance against the shifty, hard hitting Harlem boxer, Dundee responded with a sensational showing which made him a Garden favorite overnight. He showed his victory over McVey was no fluke by sweeping aside six capable welterweights in succession—Joe Simonich, Jimmy Jones, Tommy Freeman, Georgie Levine and Willie Harmon.

Mickey Walker, who had dropped his welterweight title to Pete Latzo on May 20, 1926, was all that stood between the Marylander and a shot at the crown. When Dundee stopped Walker in eight rounds on June 24 his chance at the championship was assured.

After a Summer layoff, Dundee was back in action in the fall of 1926 with a couple of wins, over Eddie Burnbrook and highly rated Jack Zivic. Then Joe decided to take a little Coast vacation before signing for the title match with Latzo.

Dundee's manager, wily Max Waxman, could see no harm in combining a little business with pleasure while out West and with the idea of covering expenses took a match with an "unknown" fighter from the Northwest, one Eddie "K.O." Roberts, unheedful of the dangers inherent in the K.O. connotation.

On Dec. 4, 1926, Dundee, leading contender for welterweight honors and standout of the first seasonal program of the new Madison Sq. Garden, met the obscure Eddie Roberts in San Francisco.

Fight fans throughout the country couldn't believe their eyes the following morning when they awoke to read that the Western "nobody" had knocked out the Eastern wonder in a round!

All this happened many years ago and today, except to ring historians(the first Dundee-Roberts match is just a line in the record book. But it was one of the great shockers of the time and for years thereafter barnstorming top liners exercised added caution in accepting opponents.

"Remember what happened to Joe Dundee" became a managerial maxim, and a warning.

Among those who should have hearkened back to this bit of half forgotten fight history are the directors of the erstwhile No. 1 heavyweight contender Doug Jones, who fearful of having ring rust cover their contender signed for a Garden match last month.

When original opponent Tony Alongi turned up injured, they found themselves facing a sturdier rival in Billy Daniels, who had proved a difficult proposition for Jones a year previous. At the conclusion of the Garden match on Aug. 14, between Daniels and Jones, Doug no longer was No. 1 challenger for Cassius Clay's title. A five to one favorite going into the ring, Jones blew a split decision.

Dundee came back from his startling reverse to win the welterweight title. This proves that such an unexpected setback doesn't necessarily mean complete disaster. But it does show that with a title match in the immediate offing, or even in prospect, a policy of watchful waiting most often is the wisest course.

No fighter in history should second this motion more vigorously than rugged Joe Baksi, bear-like heavyweight contender of the post-World War II period.

In 1947 Baksi found himself in the enviable spot of being challenged by champion Joe Louis by way of promoter Uncle Mike Jacobs. Baksi boasted two impressive wins against Britishers Freddy Mills and Bruce Woodcock. The rollicking congenial Baksi, having himself a fine time as the toast of the British sporting public, saw no reason for rushing back to the U.S. to sign the awaiting contracts for a big title match.

His good-timing might have been harmless enough had he not been propositioned meanwhile for a match against one Olle Tandberg, little-known Swede, in Stockholm for July 6, 1947.

Baksi had trouble taking tough foes seriously, so he saw little reason to interrupt his rounds of celebration by working too hard for this obscure Scandinavian. When Tandberg failed to fold in the early rounds the affair turned into a pushing, mauling and tugging tussle with the overconfident American on the short end of one of the most costly decisions in history.

Baksi and millions of others didn't realize that the Louis who returned from World War II was four years older and a far cry from the Louis who answered the call in 1942. There must be considerable doubt that Baksi would have jeopardized his contending status so readily had he not been under the spell of the invincible Brown Bomber of pre-war days.

Baksi, properly prepared and confident, might have succeeded against the fading champion had he foregone the Tandberg lure. Had Baksi returned home immediately, signed for Louis and undergone a conscientious siege of conditioning, the heavyweight title championship and a million dollars as the conqueror of the great Joe Louis might have been his.

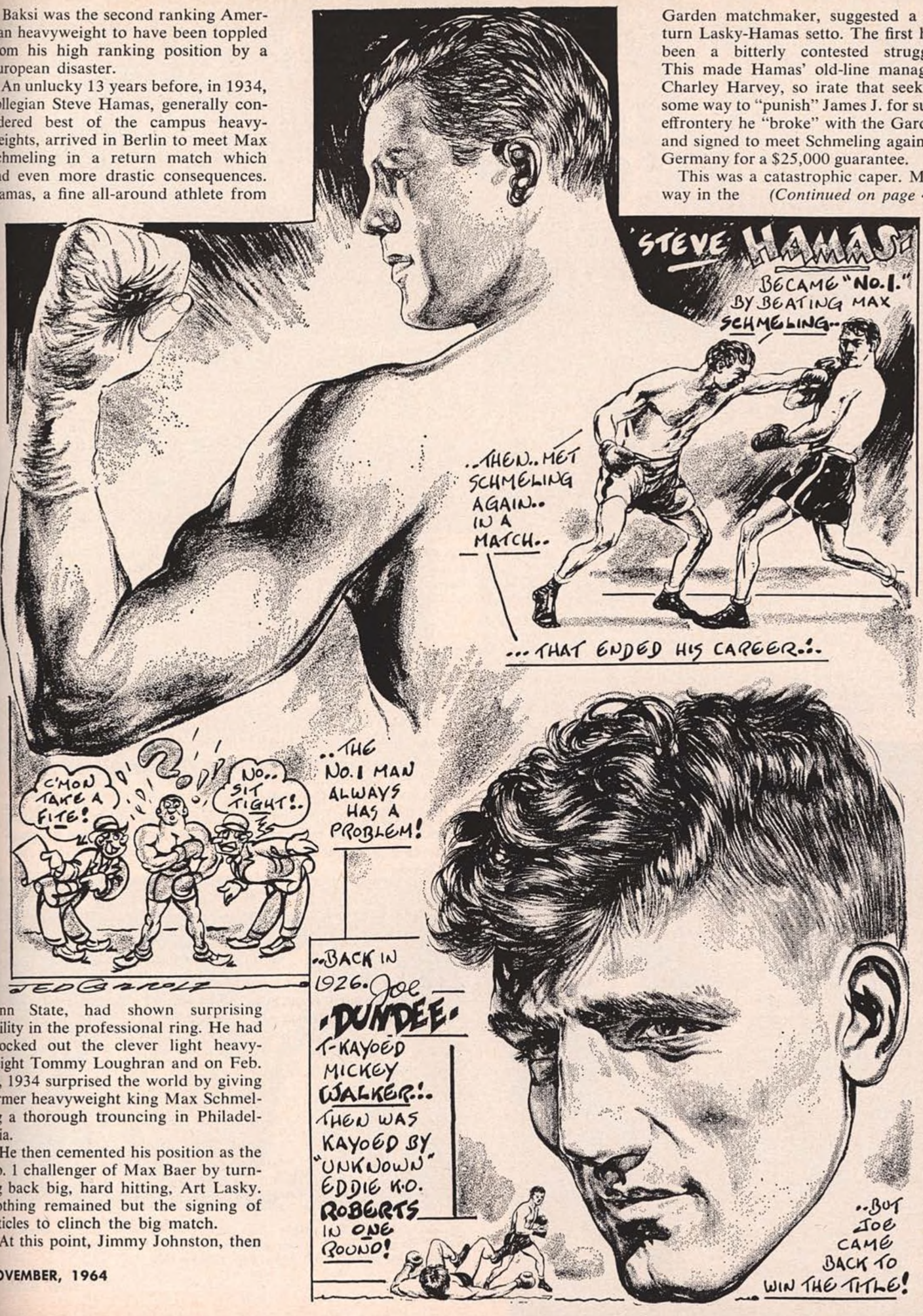
Baksi was the second ranking American heavyweight to have been toppled from his high ranking position by a European disaster.

An unlucky 13 years before, in 1934, collegian Steve Hamas, generally considered best of the campus heavyweights, arrived in Berlin to meet Max Schmeling in a return match which had even more drastic consequences. Hamas, a fine all-around athlete from Penn State, had shown surprising ability in the professional ring. He had knocked out the clever light heavyweight Tommy Loughran and on Feb. 13, 1934 surprised the world by giving former heavyweight king Max Schmeling a thorough trouncing in Philadelphia.

He then cemented his position as the No. 1 challenger of Max Baer by turning back big, hard hitting, Art Lasky. Nothing remained but the signing of articles to clinch the big match.

At this point, Jimmy Johnston, then Garden matchmaker, suggested a return Lasky-Hamas setto. The first had been a bitterly contested struggle. This made Hamas' old-line manager, Charley Harvey, so irate that seeking some way to "punish" James J. for such effrontery he "broke" with the Garden and signed to meet Schmeling again in Germany for a $25,000 guarantee.

This was a catastrophic caper. Midway in the *(Continued on page 47)*



BOXING STARS SOFTBALL WINNERS!

This is a line-up of the fistic celebrities on hand for the charity event. (Kneeling in front, left to right)—Dennis Johnson, Rollie Hackem (trainer of Doug Jones), Dick Tiger, Billy Graham, Walter Cartier, Jimmy Archer, Petey Scalzo. (Standing) Sam Taub, Pinky Morris, Phil Fox, Rocky Graziano, Barney Ross, Paddy DeMarco, Harold Valan, Johnny Colan, Harold Johnson, Jim Liebertz, Doug Jones, Joey Archer, Steve Belloise, Willie Pep, Ernie Durando, John F. X. Condon, Sid Borgia and Chico Vejar.

PHOTOS BY FRANK GERRATANA

Graziano does a bit of clowning as he swings and misses at a pitch. Rocky forgot to eat his cultured Yogurt before the game and lacked the home-run swing. The ex-middleweight king drew the biggest hand from the fans.

A team made up of current and former boxers defeated the Bullard Company team in an exhibition game to raise money for the Fairfield County Cerebral Palsy Assn. The Comedy-Drama was played to a full house at the Raybestos Memorial Field in Stratford, Conn., under the able direction of Stamford's Chico Vejar. Chico, ex-middleweight contender and now a New York referee, pitched for the winners. With the aid of a last inning homer by Dennis Johnson (amateur), kid brother of Harold Johnson, the boxers emerged triumphant (in the words of the late Harold Balogh).

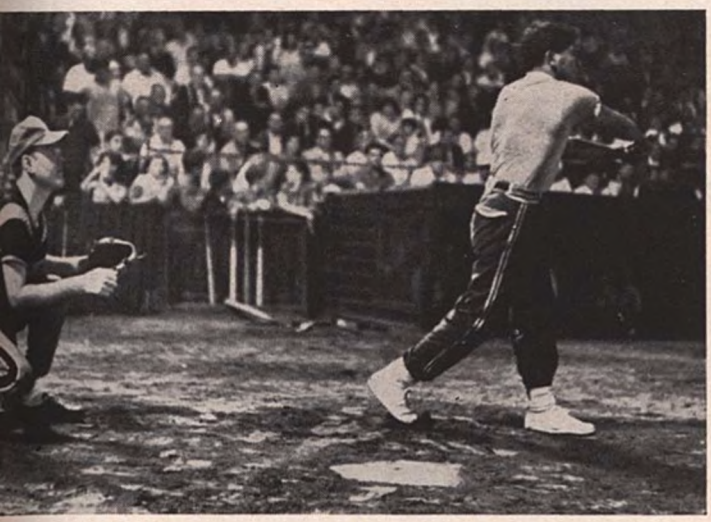
The efforts put forth by the boxers in the interest of charity cannot be matched by other professional sports. When it comes to making personal appearances for free, boxers are in a class by themselves.

A pair of former lightweight kings, Ross and DeMarco, talk of strategy before the game. In the background are Joe Gilbert and Sam Taub. Barney surprised by getting a hit in his only time at bat.

'Swish'! Ex-middleweight contender Walter Cartier takes a full cut, ala one of the Mets, with the same result—strike one . . .

Top middleweight Joey Archer is also on the swing shift, with the same result as Cartier's—strike one . . .

Ex-Light Heavyweight Champion Harold Johnson did not do too well with his bat but made a fine play in the outfield.



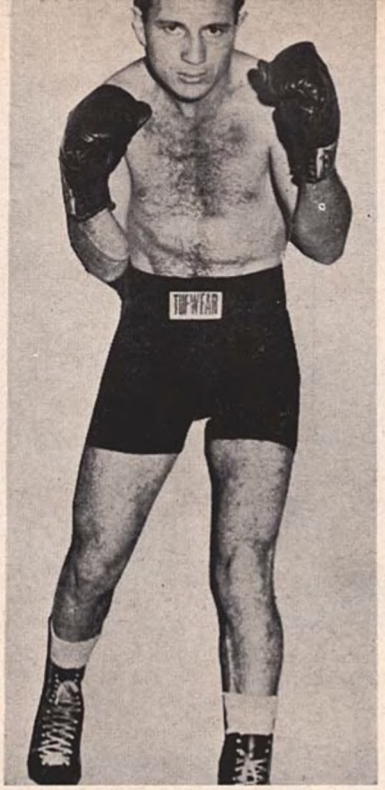
Chico Vejar, who arranged the game, took his turn with the bat, but did a better job on the mound as the starting pitcher. All of the boys surprised the fans with their abilities with the bat and glove, Doug Jones also turned in a sparkling play in the outfield.

Steve Belloise, who did the catching, is congratulated after he tagged out a runner at home on a throw from Harold Johnson. The happy warriors are John F. X. Condon, Petey Scalzo, the ex-featherweight champion, and Referee Harold Valan.

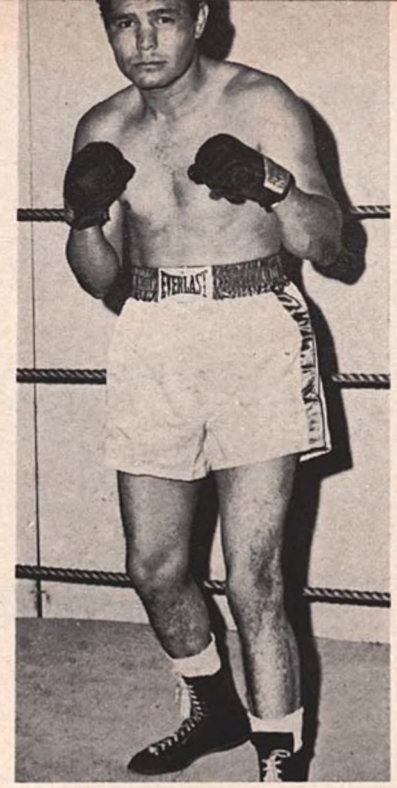
Ex-welter contender Billy Graham signed autographs for the fans. Most of the boys developed sore arms from wielding the pen and not the bat.

Former middleweight champion Dick Tiger, whose game is cricket, not softball, lends his moral and vocal support. He gets the lowdown on the facts of the game from 92-year young Joe Gilbert.

The second base combination of Pep and DeMarco seem far away as they watch the proceedings. All in all everybody had fun during the game and on the bus trips up and back with Belloise acting as cheer leader.



(Left) Amos Johnson, Ohio heavyweight who defeated Cassius Clay as an amateur. (Right) Val Anez, Venezuelan lightweight undefeated since coming to the U.S.A.



(Left) Tough Tony Montano, Arizona middleweight who has fought many of the top men in his class. (Right) Adolph Pruitt, Missouri lightweight now fighting on the West Coast.

HAVE FISTS, WILL TRAVEL

By LEW ESKIN

ANEZ, MONTANO, PRUITT and AMOS JOHNSON ready to chase off where the action is.

IN THIS changing world of boxing, most fighters have to travel to where they can find action. There are few home town favorites who can make a living in their own back yards, as was so common in the "golden days" of yore.

Some fighters move around fighting wherever they can get the work, others have moved from their home towns to set up headquarters in other cities.

Four boxers who picked up stakes and moved on are lightweight Val Anez, now living and fighting in Miami, native of Venezuela; middleweight Tony Montano, of Phoenix, Ariz. one of the most traveled boxers in action; lightweight Adolph Pruitt, of St. Louis, now on the West Coast; and heavyweight Amos Johnson, from Oakland, Calif. who has settled in Medina, Ohio.

Montano, oldest of the group at 28, and the most experienced, has been one of our most active fighters during the past few years. Along with thirty fights in the last thirty months he has logged many thousands of miles traveling.

During this time he has fought in Honolulu (twice), Rome, Detroit, Denver, Toledo, and Rochester, as well as all over the Southwest. Since turning pro in 1956 Tony has also fought in Mexico, New York, Florida, London and Los Angeles.

His over-all record is 41 wins, 14 via the knockout route in 59 fights, including 2 draws. Tony has defeated Stan Harrington, Aristeo Chavarin, Del Flanagan, Issac Logart, Mutt Goodwin, Duane Horsman, Charley (Tombstone) Smith, L. C. Morgan, Chebo Hernandez, Milo Savage, Gene Bryant and Mickey Brown.

Montano also has boxed Nino Benvenuti, Terry Downes, Sandro Mazzinghi, Wilbert McClure, Jimmy Martinez, Curtis Cokes and Jose Torres.

Tony started out as an amateur in 1953 and won state golden glove titles that year and again in 1954.

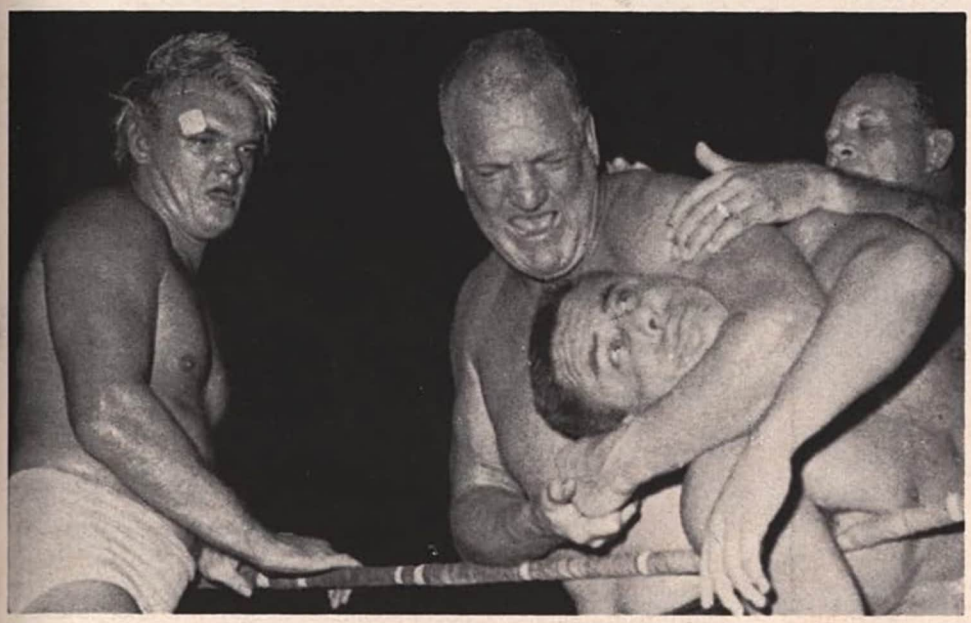
The youngest of ten children, he was married at 18 and has three daughters. Tony's first scheduled ten rounder was against Kid Zacatecas in Nogales, Mexico on April 25, 1956. However, the officials got mixed up and they fought 11 rounds instead of ten.

A strong, willing fighter, Tony always is ready to hop a plane or train. He goes where the action is.

Twenty-five-year-old Amos Johnson is a swift-moving heavyweight who was born Amos Robinson in Oakland, Calif. Like Montana, Amos is one of ten children, having five brothers and four sisters. *(Continued on page 48)*

THE MAT WORLD

By NAT LOUBET



Big Ike Eakins has Pepper over the ropes with a choke hold, as Johnny Valentine waits to get into the melee. The action takes place at the City Auditorium in Houston, Texas, with the Valentine-Eakins team defeating Gomez and Dick Steinborn. (Photo by Bob Utter)

Laurel, Mississippi, can well be proud of Dinah Beamon, the five feet five, 135 pound lassie with a curvacious figure, who has ability to match her beauty.

DESPITE the clamor for elimination of a million and one claimants to the "championship" the various sections around the U.S. still maintain their "undisputed titles." As long as fans enjoy having their top men hold crowns without meeting the champs from other sections so long will wrestling lose the element of being a "big time" sport.

Perhaps one can't blame promoters for wanting their own pot of gold and it certainly helps the gate to have a champ perform.

A recent tournament in Seattle, Wash., to fill the championship vacated by Shag Thomas, currently in Japan, narrowed down after some months to Dan Manoukian,

Action galore on promoter Len Hughs' Halifax, Nova Scotia match as Rita Cortez, left, flips Bambi Ball to win their bout. Referee Leo Robert made the count seconds after this shot was taken. (Photo by O. J. Timmins)

Soldat Gorky and Pepper Martin. Martin won the final round and the crown. . . . He is quoted by Dean Silverstone, outstanding Pacific Coast drum beater, as being well known in Hollywood for his thespian ability . . . He also has a new hold, waiting to be named by fans . . It's a beaut, and was responsible for dislocating Soldat Gorky's shoulder in their elimination match.

There are a few "new faces'" on the horizon in Bobby Schoen and The Hangman, an old puss in a new mask. . . .

Tough Tony Borne insists his new hold called the "cannonball" is the most rugged in wrestling . . . The maneuver is a simple one. . . . Tony either jumps into the air or from a ring rope onto an opponent's stomach . . . To quote Tony: *"It nearly kills the guy!"*

Ernie "Cat" Ladd, who went well in the East and now is making California friends, despite rumors to the contrary has no idea of giving up his football career . . . According to Ernie he will continue on the mat and on the gridiron. At the same time, Cat?

Sputnik Monroe, crown holder in the Atlanta area, is being pushed by Buddy Fuller for a chance at the former's title. . . . While on Atlanta, Paul Jones, the promoter, is to be congratulated on his $100 reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of anyone throwing objects into the ring . . . His move is a necessary step in the right direction.

Bull Curry Jr., thrilling fans with his dad in Texas rings, makes all the moves and has been developing a style that resembles the old man's more every day. . . . As we go to press, the 1964 U.S. Olympic team is being chosen . . . Our sister publication, Ring Wrestling, will give you a complete run down of our chances at Tokyo . . . Also complete wrestling results and

Chairman of the board Tarzan Tyler gives seat to Tony Marino, and all the headaches that go with it, in their Canadian bout won by Tyler, who was slightly faster in their game of musical chairs. The two put on one of the most spirited matches seen in recent years.

Max Schmeling, left, and Jim Londos, boxing and wrestling champs respectively, as they looked in 1937 when they arrived in U.S. aboard the S.S. Bremen.

Gil Voiney, claimant to the catch-as-catch-can title of the Continent since his victory over Simunovich, has a superb physique, stacked with over 220 pounds of hard muscle.

fan club news.

Fans who have been wanting to know where Johnny Valentine is working are tipped that he is in California. . . . So are Ken Hollis and Hardboiled Haggerty.

Ray Rosa, fast developing youngster from Puerto Rico, tagged by Antonino Rocca as a top prospect, has a solid fan club headed up by Diane Melfi, 8818 Ridge Blvd., Brooklyn, N.Y. . . . Pepper Gomez fc can stand a few more members and Olga Chavez, club president, can be contacted at 979 Hillside Blvd., Daly City, Cal. . . . Larry Lee has a double trouble fc with honoraries Dick the Bruiser and Killer Lisowaski. Lee lives at 1214 5th St., N.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Kinji Shibuya has a new tag partner in Karl Von Brock . . . Apparently the team is on the path to make mince meat out of many of our top seeded duos.

Rocky Hamilton, "The Mauler," is raising havoc in the Central States. . . .

Did you know that . . . Dominic Bravo is being billed in places as Don DeNucci? . . . That The Fabulous Moolah got her name by telling a writer interviewing her . . . "What I want most from wrestling is MOOLAH' ", she announced . . .

Promoter Art Mitchell, of the Iowa territory, has such names as Texas Bob Geigle, Sonny Myers, Danny Pleches, Lee Henning and The Mongolian Stomper, performing. . . .

Did you know that . . . Stan and Art Neilson ex-tag champs, both hail from Georgia? . . . Both have over ten years of wrestling experience as pros . . . Both have been wrestling in singles matches since the loss of their tag crown to the team of Pepper Gomez and Jose Lothario in September of 1963 at the Cow Palace in San Francisco . . .

One of the best bulletins around is the Ray Stevens fc pamphlet called the "Blond Bomber Revue," edited by the president of Ray's fc, Joe Pottgieser Jr., of 228 East Julian St., San Jose, Cal.

For those interested in Judo, a new publication titled, "New England Judo News," has come on the market. It lists exercises to build up muscles needed in this tough sport . . . A proposed schedule calls for a two hour workout on Monday (very tough), a similar session on Tuesday (light), a one hour drill on Wednesday (tough), a two hour period on Thursday (light), a training session of two hours on Friday (very tough), and on Saturday, a light one hour workout. Sunday: "rest." Before entering such a program it is suggested that you have a thorough checkup and become friendly with an Isha! (Japanese for doctor).

The National Wrestling Association at its annual meeting at Norfolk, Va., elected Emile Bruneau chairman of the New Orleans Athletic Commission, as first vice president.

Bruno Sammartino, WWWF champ, like Lou Thesz, NWA champ, is becoming one of the busiest crown holders on the mat. Bruno's latest jaunt to Hagerstown, Md., brought him a victory over Jerry Graham when he pinned the blond Southerner in a one fall match . . . Bruno was thrown into the ropes and then surprised Graham by executing a cross body block

to flatten him.

AT RINGSIDE
By DAN MATTIE

In the preliminaries at Madison Square Garden, New York, two up and coming stars Frank Holtz and Hurricane Hunt went to a 15 minute draw. Then Baron Gattoni after taking a great deal of punishment used a body backdrop to pin big Bill McMurry.

Gino Britto gave Duke Hoffman a rough going over before the Duke finally subdued Gino with his infamous chockhold.

The six man tag match, or better known as the riot saw Killer Kowalski, Gorilla Monsoon, and their manager, Bobby Davis, get surprise win over Cowboy Bill Watts, Ace Freeman, and Chief White Owl.

A grudge battle between new comer in this area, Johnny Powers and Johnny DeFazio turned out to be a donnybrook. After a gruelling battle Powers applied his Powerlock and received the decision, but when he refused to release his hold the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commissioner Harp Vaughn disqualified and fined the Blond Adonis. The fans got so excited they started entering the ring. Special squads of police had to be brought in to escort Powers out of the ring.

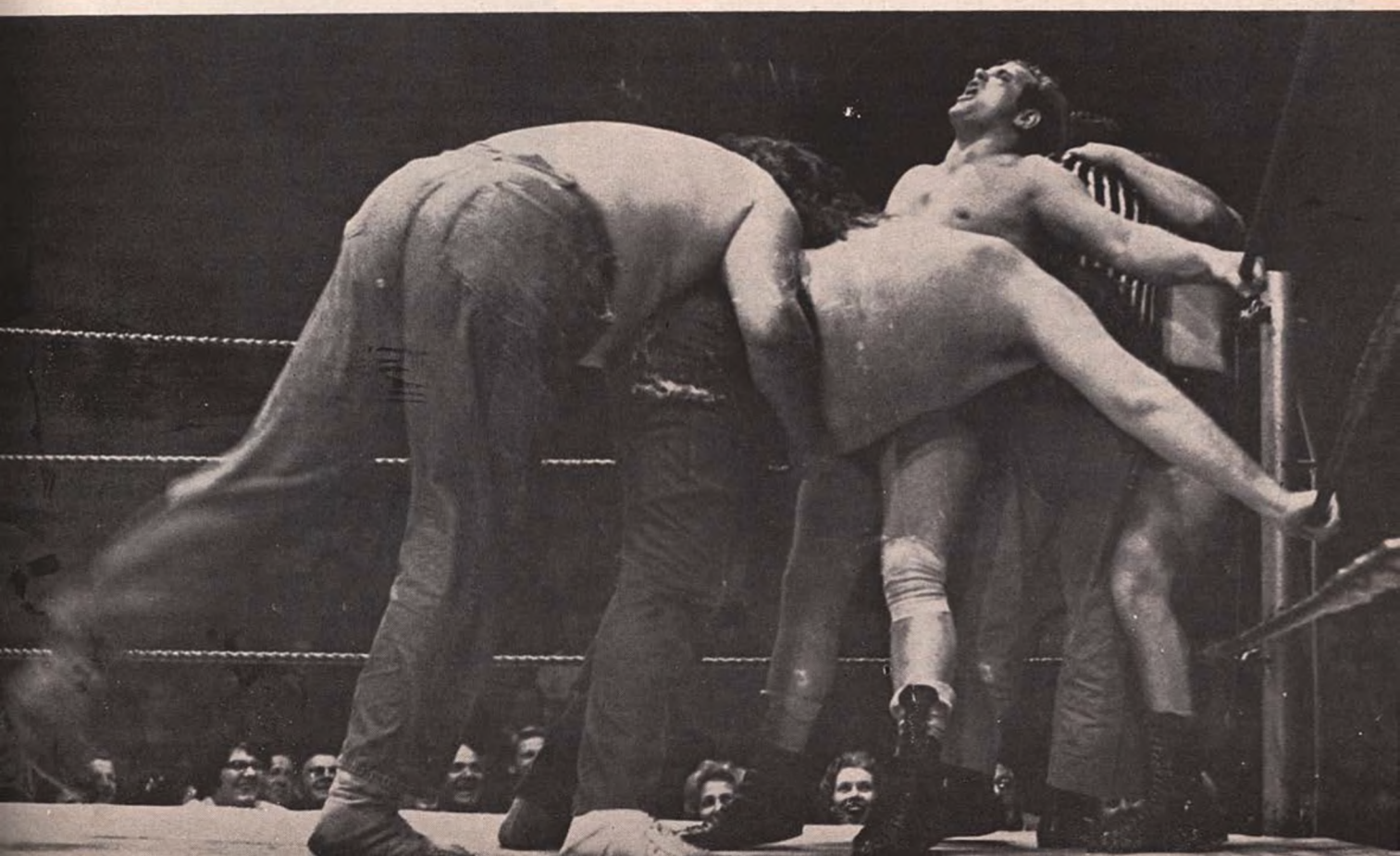
The Midgets brought the fans to their knees in laughter when Billy The Kid and Jamaica Kid dumped Fuzzy Cupid and Sky Low Low .

In the Main Event: the W.W.W.F. champion Bruno Sammartino faced a version of the P.C.W.A. champion, Fred Blassie.

Blassie got off to a fast start, applying his infamous Neckbreaker. Bruno, luckily grabbed the top rope dumping Blassie on his back. Bruno was meaner than Blassie! Referee Jersey Joe Walcott was accidentally tackled by Sammartino and was

Cowboy Bill Watts, a new sensation in Eastern wrestling, caught by the Ring Wrestling cameraman in the beginning of his celebrated "Bulldog Throw," which ends up with his opponent on the canvas. Boris Molenko, whose head is taking the beating seen above was the loser in a closely fought match in Bridgeport, Connecticut arena.

The Kentuckians, Luke, left, and Jake, in process of giving Dave Morgan, referee Larry Gale and against the ring post Boris Molenko, the works with a corner press that won the match for the two Harlan County boys.



Four Judo champions who will represent Australia in the Olympic Games in Tokyo this year. They are, left to right, Peter Paige, 22 year old student; Mr. Takeuchi, fifth degree Black Belt and All-Japan champ, the team coach; Brian Dalton, a twenty-eight year old carpenter; Ted Boronovskis, a twenty year old police officer; Ron Ford, 22 year old telecommunications engineer.

badly stunned.

In the melee Sammartino nailed Blassie in a Bear Hug and the blond villain quickly submitted. Bruno, being the gentleman that he is, dropped his opponent and went over to help the ref, when Blassie fouled the federation champ with a low blow. Bruno's huge body dropped over the top rope and crashed to the floor. Walcott, still stunned, counted Sammartino out and raised Blassie's hand in victory.

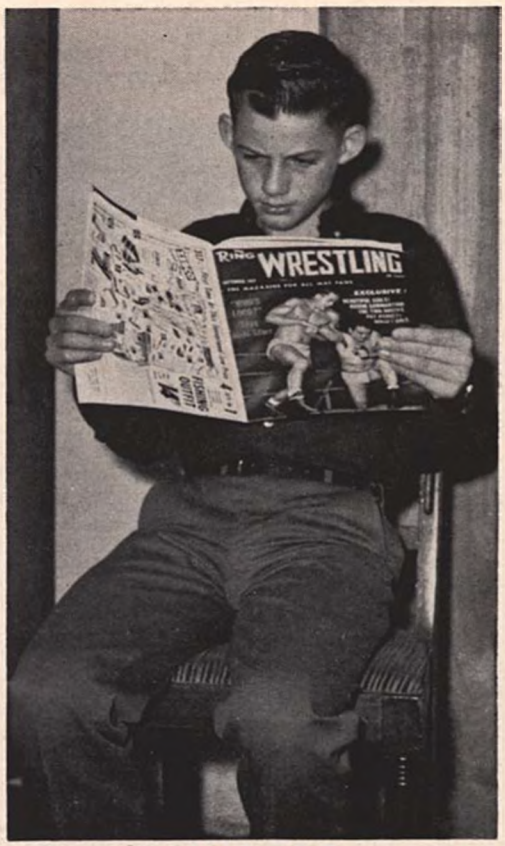
The Commission reversed the decision and gave Bruno the win.

NORTH AMERICAN WRESTLING NEWS
By TERRY JUSTICE

Hiro Matsuda won the world's Jr. heavyweight title from Danny Hodge in a 2 out of 3 falls Florida match. Dan won the opening fall with an "Oklahoma roll," but fell to Hiro's suplex in the second. A judo chop and body press ended Hodge's long reign as champion, in the third fall. Matsuda successfully defended the title recently against Abe Jacobs.

Out Honolulu way Bobby Duranton and Luther Lindsay lost the Hawaiian tag team title to Curtis Iaukea, U.S. champion, Fuji Fujiwara. The team of Nikita Mulkovich and Mr. Moto and have invaded the islands, and are billed as international tag kings. Gene Kiniski is also in the area.

Big Bill and Dandy Dan Miller have reteamed—and how! They went so far as to win the North American tag team championship by beating Dory Funk Sr. and his son, Dory Jr. The action took place in Lubbock, Texas, where fans are being turned away because of SRO. The attendance is tops in the state. Funk rewon his N.A. title from The Sheik, and whipped Samson, a Swedish wrestler, in defense of the title. The Sheik and Tokyo Tom beat up Rickie Romero and Dory Funk Jr. in



Ronald Gordon, son of Ring correspondent Gene Gordon, gets his father annoyed when he reads RW instead of doing homework.

The Destroyer, A.W.A. champion. Who do you think he is? Who did you say? No, you're wrong.

a recent team match, and Samson beat Funk Sr. in a non-title match which took place before the title bout won by Funk.

Eddie Graham and Sam Steamboat won two straight falls over the Godos in defense of their "world tag team title," recognized in Florida. In other Tampa matches on the card, Abe Jacobs drew with Bobby Duranton, while Big Bob Orton and Hiro Matsuda disposed of Danny Hodge and Tony Marino.

Professor Hiro and Manager Fred Atkins whipped Johnny Valentine and Jim Hady for the "International tag team title," in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. In the same city they defended it by defeating Yukon Eric and Jim Hady, which is quite an accomplishment. The Scufflin' Hillbillies are wrestling in the area, but rarely meet main event competition. They did, however, defeat Ike Eakens and Mike Valentino, among others.

Bruno Sammartino ought to leave WWWF territory occasionally to defend his claim to the world title in the West, South, and other areas. Once in a while he's seen in the Toronto ring, against stars like the Beast, Professor Hiro, the Great Kudo, and Bulldog Brower. Lou Thesz has recently defended his title in the South, against Sandy Scott, Tim Woods, Bob Orton, Sam Steamboat, Rickie Ror..ero, Abe Jacobs, and others.

The Gallaghers are wrestling separately at this writing, with Doc in Raleigh, NC, and Mike in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Mike recently teamed up with Art Neilson, but for only one week. Rumors say Art's brother Stan has retired.

LATE FLASHES . . . Fritz Von Erich won the NA title from Dory Funk in Amarillo, Texas, but Funk rewon it in a rematch . . . Bob Geigel beat Art Thomas and Moose Evans in two recent Kansas City, Kansas matches.

CALIFORNIA MAT WORLD
By JOE POTTGIESER, JR.

The wrestling mats in California have been full of action and wild bloody battles. Ray Stevens the U.S. Heavyweight Champion who is the headliner in this area recently flew to Honolulu where he and the Flying Frenchman, Eduardo Carpentier, headlined the first wrestling card held in the International Center in Honolulu.

Ray used his spectacular "Bombs Away" to win this match. Mark Lewin is after Ray's $26,000 belt. Their recent meeting saw both of them leaving the ring covered with blood.

Pepper Gomez Mexican Drop was too big of a handicap for Kinji Shibuya and Karl Von Brock to overcome. Gomez and Lothario have recently defeated the Japanese ace Kinji Shibuya and the German Block Buster Karl Von Brock. Mr. Stevens, a top race car driver, is currently racing midgets. John Swenski the former junior heavyweight champ is the publicity director for the San Jose cards. John is also one of the top referees in this area.

Rocky Montero is greeted by loud boos and cat calls when he enters the ring. Tex McKenzie is back in this area again. One of the best wrestling announcers, Walt Harris, is the announcer of the Oakland live T.V. matches which Roy Shire uses to promote his large Cow Palace cards.

One of the largest fan clubs on the west coast is the Ray Stevens Fan Club of which Joe Pottgieser Jr. is president.

Matt Zedich, who is the promoter of the San Jose card promises to bring the fans top wrestling talent. Cowboy Bob Ellis is wrestling on the west coast and is training his race horses. Mark Lewin put many of his opponents to sleep as does Kinji Shibuya with his Judo Sleeper.

THE ENGLISH RINGS
By DON FORD

Zoltan Boskic, the brilliant Hungarian ring stylist who now resides in England, recently won the European lightweight championship, at the Salle Wagram in Paris, France.

Promoter Paul Lincoln has recently amazed all the British wrestling fraternities by presenting a weekly wrestling show at Brixton, London, in the heart of rival promoter Dale Martin's territory. On one of the first cards to be presented at this venue, Lincoln matched the masked American grappler, Doctor Death, with the newly arrived star from Barbados, Jumping Jim Moser, and after a well fought contest which took the allocated 40 minutes, the decision was a draw.

Tony Charles of Wales and Flash *(Continued on next page)*

Lee Edwards of Canada, have both left the Lincoln organization for the Joint promotion circuit. Judo Al Hayes, top British heavyweight, writes from Spain to say he has been having a successful tour, is in great shape and is eagerly awaiting his return to British combat.

Japanese grapplers Akio Yoshihara and masked man Kamikaze have recently teamed up to form a colorful and scientific tag team.

This is the second Japanese team to be seen in British rings this season, the first was Togo Tani and Chati Yokouchi, who earned the displeasure of many wrestling fans. Professor Adi Wasser better known to British fans as Gaby Calderon has returned to English combat under the Paul Lincoln banner. Calderon holds the title of World White Judo Champion. As well as wrestling, the professor has a successful physical culture business in the French capital.

New Zealand grappler Kiwi Kingston has recently finished filming in a new horror film, "Evil of Frankenstein," in which he plays the monster. It seems wrestlers are now in great demand by film producers. Bruno Elrington filmed with comedian Norman Wisdom, The Great Tosh Togo is considering a film offer in a James Bond film, Primo Carnera played in "A Kid for Two Farthings" with Diana Dors some years back and a London film combine recently produced a film on wrestling called "The Wrestling Game" which showed wrestling and wrestlers under the Lincoln promotions group.

Undefeated masked wrestler Count Bartelli has recently sold his Motor and Garage business in Crewe, for a reputed 100,000 pounds (300,000 dollars). Besides this business the Count owns a block of luxury flats in Spain. Bartelli is one of the longest campaigning masked wrestlers in England. A new arrival to the ranks of the masked ones is the Masked Gladiator. Australian grappler Rebel Ray Hunter is still trying to secure a return contest with Docker Don Steadman, who took his British Empire heavyweight title from him, a few months back.

One of Britain's top wrestling venues, The Sports Stadium at Brighton, on the south coast, has been having a good share of grappling shows this season.

"COLUMBUS LEGLOCKS"
By TERRY SCOTT

Only 2000 fans were on hand for the big championship match between Karl Gotch (A.W.A. Champ) and The Masked Terror without his manager, Tony Angelo, who is in Canada. Promoter Al Haft changed the matches from Saturday to Thursday night. So that had something to do with it. Terror, who is 6'4" 290 pounds almost had the three count on Gotch five times, but on each occasion Gotch managed to get away. In 15:56 Karl applied his deadly suplex and knocked the Terror out cold. It was a very easy job for Gotch to untie the mask and remove it, only to find the bearded Alaskan, Jay York lying there.

Hardboiled Haggerty, a veteran of several decades, who is familiar to fans all over the U.S. and abroad. He recently pinned Bob Duranton at the Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles.

In a return tag team match, George and Sandy Scott defeated Frankie Talaber and Leon Graham. The Scotts won the first fall in 16:23. Graham pinned George for the second in 12:45 and the last fall went to Sandy over Talaber in 6:27.

Glenn Rinehard wrestled for Bill Miller and lost to Paul Richard in 12:48. George Strickland won over Frank Hester in 12:33 and Bobby Clark pinned John Colloway in 11:12 in the opening match.

ON THE MAT
By FRANK MOTT

Olympic Auditorium, Los Angeles, California.

Bill Dromo took the measure of trial horse Don Savage in the Olympic non-TV main event. Dromo never gave Savage a chance to get going.

The TV-main saw The Destroyer take on young Paul Diamond and smash him into defeat. Diamond was on the short end of most of the mat work during the match.

In other matches on the card, Hardboiled Haggerty, pinned showman Bob Duranton; Ernie Ladd drew with the Alaskan; The Bruiser made short work of Vic Christy and Bo Ellis defeated Prince Ava. The crowd drew 3800 fans.

With the Summer heat in full bloom now, San Bernardino promoter Roy Warner is still drawing good crowds to his Saturday nite shows.

Fred Blassie, who left here after his loss to the Bruiser, has been signed for a match with Bruno Sammartino.

Lord Blears, doing very well in our 50th state. May return to the mainland for a short visit.

CALIFORNIA
By JOE POTTGIESER JR.

Oakland, California, all live T.V. matches.

Mark Lewin defeated Buddy Austin while Jose Lothario and Pepper Gomez won over Frits Von Goering and Rocky Montero.

Ray Stevens drew with Mark Lewin when the time ran out.

On another card at Oakland, in live T.V. matches Stan Neilson took the measure of Tony Perez and Mark Lewin defeated Art Malakic.

The team of Jose Lothario and Ray Stern defeated the duo of The Spoiler and Buddy Austin.

In San Jose, California, at the Civic Auditorium, the team of Gomez, Pepper and Lothario, Jose won over Stan Neilson and Kinji Shibuya. Red Bastine defeated Frits Von Goering, Dick Steinborn beat Rocky Montero, and Buddy Austin drew with George Drake when time ran out.

CLAY-LISTON SET TO GO DESPITE BARRIERS

(Continued from page 23)

This pact was entered into before the Liston fight, Clay receiving $50,000 to permit the Nilons to name his opponent for his first title defense.

Actually the agreement ran out on October 1. But Clay gave the Nilons an extension through November.

The $50,000 gimmick quite effectively killed the "No return match" regulations of commissions and the WBA. The financial consideration could be as low as $100 and yet be effective legally.

From Denver came the word that when Liston started training on September 7 he was down to 220 pounds. He had been doing serious road work for three weeks and if his shoulder had been injured in the Clay fight it no longer ached.

Liston was quoted as taking issue with sports writers who voted against the Clay fight.

"How come, after I knocked out Floyd Patterson the first time, the writers did not holler that Floyd should take on somebody else and prove that he could take a punch?", Charley said.

"I admit that I didn't take Clay as seriously as I should have. I got to train harder this time, and spar with bigger men.

"They ask me 'Can you stop this guy?' Yeah, I can. If I don't, he'll wish I had.

"What do I think of the WBA and its vote against me? What has it ever done for the fighters?"

Suppose plans for the Clay-Liston fight fail to weather the storm. What then?

Very likely a Clay-Patterson affair would have to take its place. Patterson's victory over Eddie Machen and Doug Jones' defeat by Billy Daniels lifted Floyd into the No. 2 spot among the contenders. Patterson is very eager to meet Cassius.

As for Jones, he has been matched with George Chuvalo. Beating the Canadian might help Doug's effort at rehabilitation.

Ernie Terrell, a top seeded heavyweight, who figures highly in future world heavyweight plans.

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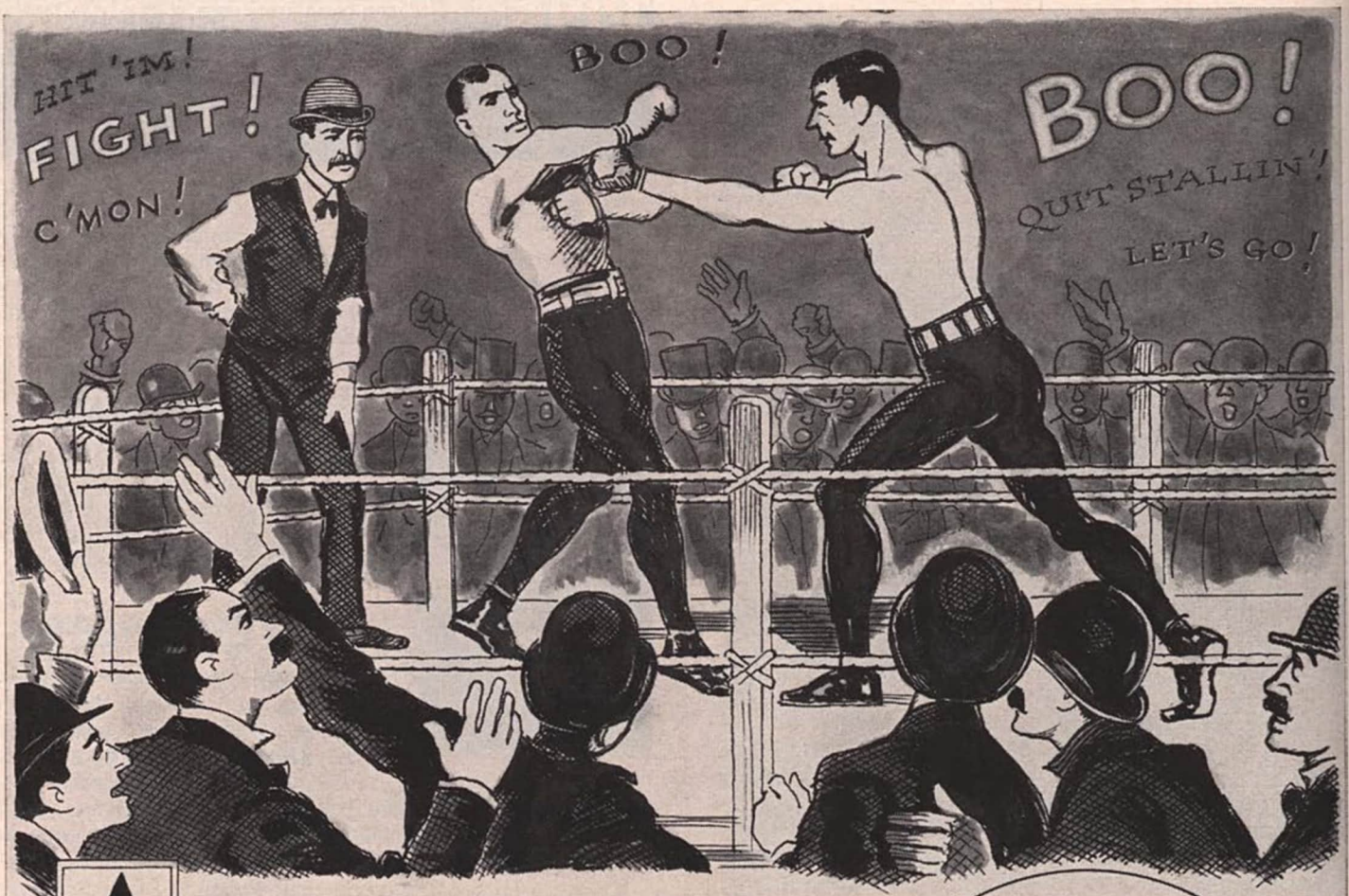

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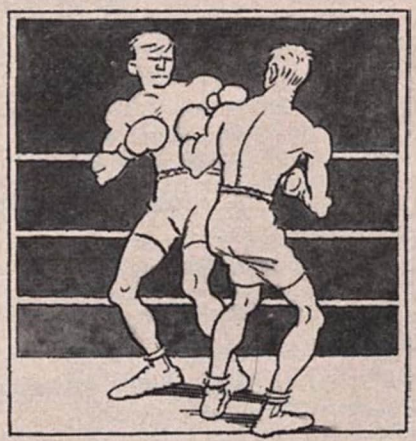

LOSER MAKES GOOD!

Before his fight with Frank Moody, English Middleweight, on June 13, 1924, colorful Jock Malone said to Boston sportswriter Doc Almy, "If that Limey beats me, I'll jump off the bridge." Well, Moody got the decision and Malone made **GOOD** his promise. He jumped off the 50-foot high bridge into Boston Harbor, fully clothed, with straw hat, as thousands cheered and movie cameras clicked.

WHY CARTER?

(Continued from page 27)

it could only hope for Giardello's being licensed in New York. How then was Gen. Krulewitch and Co. able to approve an Archer match when there was no certainty it could be staged within its jurisdiction?

While the witches' brew stewed here, Tiger languished in his native Nigeria. His expectation of courtly behavior from Giardello had become deader than the Marquis of Queensbury. But, contrary to some reports, Dick hadn't been sabotaged by inattentiveness on the part of his American representative, Jersey Jones.

Experienced and knowledgeable, Jones early sensed the end of the honeymoon with Giardello. He had worked earnestly to replace the tenuous promise with a material tie. From Giardello he got gobble de gook, from promoters, no co-operation; from commissions, not even the time of day.

There are some who believe Tiger himself could have helped his case by returning to this country last winter or early spring. To what end? Could have played King Canute and ordered the swirling sea of events to stop? Could he have become Pal Joey's neighbor at Cherry Hill, N.J., and given him a jiffy course in ethics?

Some months ago the Garden gave up its effort to make Giardello and Carter. This left the field to Telescript and its Vegas promoters, Red Greb and Jack Doyle.

Jose Torres, Puerto Rican middleweight, who made a bid for a title fight with Giardello by offering the champion a guarantee of $75,000.00 to meet him. The Torres offer was turned down by Giardello.

But belatedly comic opera entered the scene. The Goodman-Bartoletta-Duva combine suddenly espoused Jose Torres as a challenger.

At a luncheon they introduced a Torres sponsor, a Brooklyn realtor willing to underwrite a guarantee to Giardello "up to any figure needed." They stressed the fact that they held legal rights to Giardello's first defense.

Before luncheon guests had reached their brandy and cigars, news agencies were carrying Pal Joey's response . . . he hadn't been consulted and wasn't interested. What did he think of an implied suit if he pulled away? "So sue me, shoot bullets through me" was the tenor of his further comment.

Thus the decks were cleared for Giardello and Carter. At this time, it appears a rough night for the champion inside the ropes, if not outside too.

Were the Hurricane to blow quickly and devastatingly, Giardello's late-flowering career would be frost-bitten. Even if he pulled a miracle and survived with his crown, he still would stand guilty of a betrayal. To foreigner Dick Tiger, he is indeed the Ugly American.

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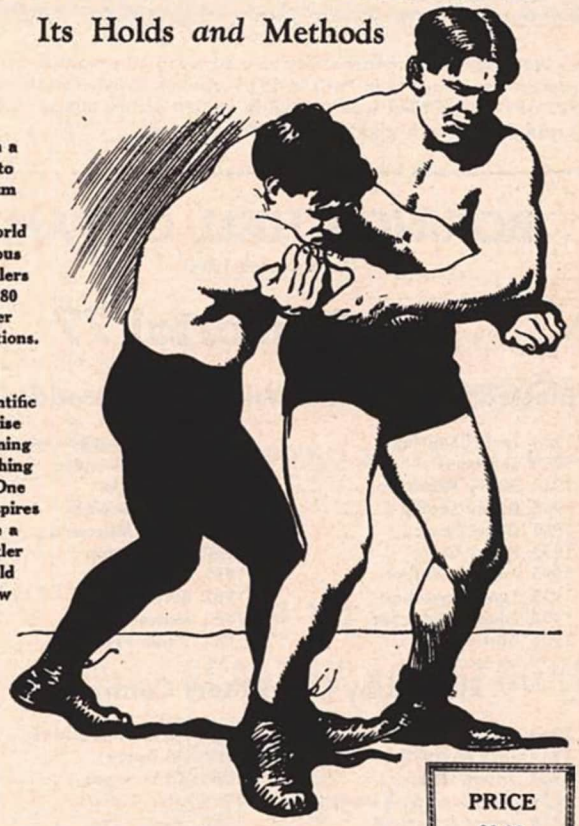

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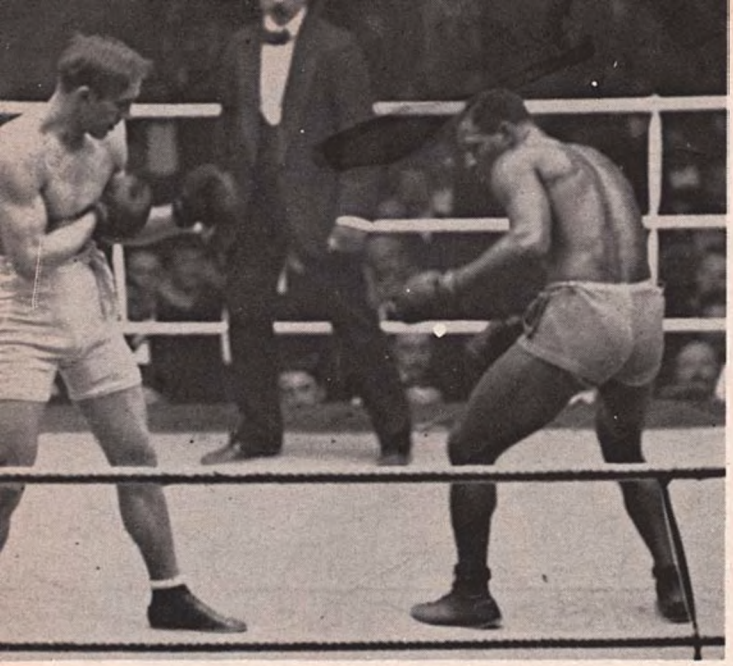

French idol Georges Carpentier was only 20 when he fought heavier, more experienced Joe Jeanette in Paris in 1914 (above). On visit to United States in 1920, the Orchid Man was starred in motion picture filmed in Fort Lee, N. J., and is seen here (right) with his leading lady.

BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

(Inaugurated 1954)

The Immortal 77

Elected by Modern Writers and Broadcasters

1954 Jack Dempsey
1954 Joe Louis
1954 Henry Armstrong
1955 Benny Leonard
1955 Gene Tunney
1955 Harry Greb
1955 Mickey Walker
1956 Tony Canzoneri
1956 Jimmy McLarnin
1956 Barney Ross
1956 Tommy Loughran
1957 Johnny Dundee
1958 Tony Zale
1959 Kid Chocolate
1959 Rocky Marciano
1960 Jack Britton
1961 Lew Tendler
1962 Billy Petrolle
1962 Marcel Cerdan
1963 Willie Pep

Elected by Old-Timers Committee

1954 John L. Sullivan
1954 Jack McAuliffe
1954 Young Griffo
1954 Nonpareil Jack Dempsey
1954 James J. Corbett
1954 Bob Fitzsimmons
1954 Joe Gans
1954 Jack Johnson
1954 Stanley Ketchel
1954 James J. Jeffries
1955 Terry McGovern
1955 Joe Walcott
1955 Abe Attell
1955 Sam Langford
1956 George Dixon
1956 Jim Driscoll
1957 Kid McCoy
1957 Charley Mitchell
1957 Battling Nelson
1957 Packey McFarland
1957 Les Darcy
1958 Ad Wolgast
1958 Mike Gibbons
1958 Tommy Ryan
1959 Tom Sharkey
1959 Jack Dillon
1959 George Kid Lavigne
1959 Jimmy Wilde
1959 Pete Herman
1960 Joe Choynski
1960 Freddie Welsh
1960 Johnny Kilbane
1960 Tommy Burns
1961 Jack Root
1961 Pancho Villa
1962 Willie Ritchie
1963 Tom Gibbons

Pioneer Group—Elected by Directors

1954 James Figg
1954 Jack Broughton
1954 Tom Cribb
1954 Tom Hyer
1954 Daniel Mendoza
1954 Tom Sayers
1954 Gentleman John Jackson
1954 John C. Heenan
1954 Arthur Chambers
1954 John Morrissey
1954 Jim Mace
1955 William (Bendigo) Thompson
1956 Bill Richmond
1957 Peter Jackson
1958 Tom Molyneaux
1959 John Gully
1960 Dan Donnelly
1961 Tom Spring
1962 Ned Price
1963 Jem Ward

Among ring classics were the two battles for world lightweight championship between Lou Ambers (left) and Henry Armstrong in New York rings. After losing the laurels in first bout in Madison Square Garden in 1938, Ambers came back to regain them in Yankee Stadium the following year.

The steadily increasing popularity of the annual polling for the Moderns was amply evidenced last year when the votes received represented the largest total thus far amassed in any election since the Hall was officially opened. Current indications are that this year's returns will exceed the 1963 figure.

With so many all-time greats and near-greats already elected, each passing year finds it increasingly difficult for new members to enter the Hall. Competition is becoming steadily tougher.

Of the Pioneers, Old-Timers and Moderns honored thus far, the largest crowd admitted was in *(Continued on page 47)*

HALL OF FAME GOES INTO ITS 11th YEAR

(Continued from page 46)

the first year, 1954, when "charter members" numbered twenty-three. Subsequently, there were eight in '55, seven in '56, seven again in '57, five in '58, eight in '59, six in '60, four in '61 and three last year.

TOUGH COMPETITION EXPECTED

But there still is no dearth of eligibles. In the combined categories of Old-Timers and Moderns, no less than 300 ringsters, most of them former champions and title contenders, were listed among the "also-rans" in the 1963 balloting, and several of them loom as strong possibilities for election this year.

On a basis of the 1963 voting, leading Old-Timers would appear to be Johnny Coulon, Ted Kid Lewis, Georges Carpentier, Joe Jeannette, Jeff Smith, Young Corbett, Jess Willard, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Tiger Flowers and George K.O. Chaney, while favored among the Moderns are Lou Ambers, Jim Braddock, Billy Conn, Jersey Joe Walcott, Paul Berlenbach, Jack Delaney, Max Baer, Harry Wills, Beau Jack, Max Schmeling, Kid Gavilan, Fidel LaBarba and Rocky Graziano.

There is no indication as yet which of the Pioneers will be chosen, but the Directors have at least thirty of the hardy old bare-knuckle bruisers from which to make their choice.

Boxing's status as the world's No. 1 international sport is confirmed by the Hall of Famers already selected. The United States predominates in numbers, but England, Wales, Ireland, France, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines and Cuba also are represented, and it is only a matter of time before other nations receive justly due recognition.

Competition for admittance to the Hall has produced some interesting developments so far, and more of them can be expected in this year's voting.

TO FIGHT, OR SIT TIGHT?

(Continued from page 31)

match Hamas' knee, damaged on the football gridiron, gave way on him and he was subjected to such a fearful beating by Schmeling that the German fans castigated Harvey for permitting the match to last as long as it did. Hamas was so badly hurt that he never fought again.

It was quite a while before he finally recovered from the effects of the terrible pounding. Luckily his physical comeback was complete enough for him to serve commendably in World War II, where he attained the rank of major.

Jones' experience with Daniels is more comparable to Baksi's than to Hamas' since the winning margin in both cases was razor thin. But if Doug is looking for inspiration and example in making a recovery from such a setback he can find it in the saga of the mighty Joe Louis.

The first Louis-Schmeling match, in 1936, was strictly extraneous as far as advancing Joe in the heavyweight sweepstakes at that time.

By knocking out Max Baer—who had disposed of Schmeling in 1935—he had completed the erasure of the German from the heavyweight picture. This was a development welcome to many since anti-Nazi sentiment, particularly in New York, affected all Germans over here including celebrities.

The only reason for the first Louis-Schmeling match was the sizable gate it figured to draw and the possible humiliation of the German before a partisan audience. Schmeling was not only considered as eliminated from title contention but over the hill, as well.

Had a Schmeling victory been even remotely anticipated the match would never have taken place as Louis' ranking as the next rival for champion Jim Braddock was firmly established.

Schmeling's shocking victory made all manner of machinations and manipulations mandatory before Louis' way to the title was cleared. It forced Joe to start all over which—great fighter that he was—he succeeded in doing.

Being No. 1 heavyweight contender always poses a problem. If the would-be heir apparent sits tight and waits for the call to come he runs the risk of rusting back into the ranks of the ordinary fighters.

This is what many insist befell Roland La Starza, who after his close contest with Rocky Marciano in 1950 waited forlornly for another chance at Rocky until inactivity dulled his fighting edge.

On the other hand if he tackles all comers the fate of Jones or Baksi may befall the No. 1 man. Oldsters recall that had Jack Sharkey been satisfied to limit his ring appearances following his disputed loss to Dempsey in 1927 a title match with Tunney the following year could well have been his since he was the man the public wanted to see in there with Gene.

Following a draw with Tom Heeney early in 1928, Sharkey took on Johnny Risko, whom he had handled easily in Boston three years before. He came up with a lackadaisical effort against the willing Baker Boy who hustled him out of the decision.

Since Heeney was the opponent Tunney preferred, and the "Hard Rock" had won over Risko in 1927, Tunney got his out in picking the New Zealander, whose style was made to order for the classical Marine. The brilliant but erratic Sharkey had figured to be much more troublesome.

Wait or fight? Either procedure presents a dilemma and is chance taking. Jones should not be discouraged that his choice of fighting instead of waiting turned out poorly.

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JONES' DREAM OF A CLAY MATCH

(Continued from page 25)

for Daniels a new dawn. Billy, who following his loss to Jones last June was beaten by Zora Folley and then was knocked out by Karl Mildenberger in three rounds, now demands attention.

Billy was training for a fight in Texas against Cleveland Williams when he got the call to replace Alongi against Jones.

At 27 he still is young enough to regain the high promise that was held for him three years ago, when he was beating Cassius Clay before a cut eye stopped him in seven rounds. After that fight he knocked out Mike DeJohn and Alongi. Then Billy lost three and drew in one before upsetting Jones to bring his record to 19-5-1. He had won sixteen in a row before the Clay loss.

The 27 year old Jones suffered his fifth loss against twenty four wins and a draw. With the exception of the defeat at the hands of Harold Johnson when he bid unsuccessfully for the light heavyweight title back in 1962, this was his worst setback.

"I thought I beat Jones in Jersey, and I know I beat him this time, but he can have a rematch, if he wants one," Daniels said.

"It was close, like last time, but I carried the fight to him all night and should have gotten the decision," Doug protested.

In "The Record Book" it will say, "Jones lost to Daniels." The book is the final Judge.

HAVE FISTS, WILL TRAVEL

(Continued from page 34)

He grew up in Stockton, Calif. where he was a top notch football player in high school. Boxing was his first love. He started as an amateur in 1955 and during the five years he fought as a simon pure he won 63 of 65 bouts.

After winning the Stockton Golden Glove title in 1955 he enlisted in the Marines and during his six years of service won the All Marine title in 1958 and 1959. In 1958 he was All Service champion. He was the runner-up in 1959 and went on to win the Pan-American championship the same year.

Turning pro in 1960 he had five fights, winning all, and scoring four kayos, before hanging up the gloves for almost two years. Following his discharge he moved to Ohio and under the direction of Pete Rademacher resumed his career.

Since then the 6 ft. 1 inch 195 pounder has had ten more fights, winning eight. Despite his limited experience he has defeated Willi Besmanoff, Jeff Davis, Lou Bailey, Harvey (Cody) Jones, Dave Furch, and Waban Thomas. His losses were to former Amateur star Billy Joiner and Chip Johnson.

Johnson, whose dad boxed pro during the '40s under the name of Charley Robinson, is not married. But looking.

His biggest victory came in the 1959 Pan-American trials when he defeated Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay.

Adolph Pruitt is a protege of former triple champion Henry Armstrong. He was born in Aberdeen, Miss. twenty-four years ago but grew up in Henry's home town of St. Louis.

Pruitt did quite well as an amateur. He traveled all the way to Rochester, Minn. to make his pro debut in December 1961. Along with the fifty dollar purse, he lost to Brian O'Shea.

His next fight was in March in Nogales, Mexico, then it was back to Rochester. Later he fought in Omaha, Chicago, Phoenix, and Amarillo before coming to Los Angeles, where he now makes his home.

Pruitt has had sixteen bouts, winning ten, all by kayos, and fighting two draws. His victims include Dave Patterson, Willie Woods, Art Hayward, Joe Dukes and Jesus Corrales.

Val Anez, also 24, was born in Maracaibo, Venezuela, and comes from a family of seven. He has two brothers and four sisters. Val entered the amateur ranks at sixteen and fought there for three years, winning 17 of 19 bouts. In 1958 he won the Venezuelan National Amateur featherweight championship.

Turning pro in 1961 he fought twenty-seven times in South America, winning twenty, losing five and drawing in two others.

Val, right name Valmore, arrived in Florida last March and has gone to the post there seven times, winning all. He is on a nineteen bout winning streak. More of a boxer than a puncher he has scored only nine kayos. Val has beaten German Soto, Gato Mendez, Willie McCrea, Joe Murchison, Bobby Allen and Moses Shaw.

Val spends his free time reading and watching television. It is from TV that he has learned English so fast, he says.

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

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HEAVYWEIGHTS

Billy Daniels upset Doug Jones, 10.
Johnny Prescott outscored Brian London, 10. Chip Johnson kayoed Amos Johnson, 1.
Oscar Bonavena stopped Tom McNeeley, 5. Benito Penna stopped Piero Tomasoni, 8.
Ski Goldstein kayoed Al Gonzalez, 5. Manuel Ramos and Joey Orbillo drew, 8.
Ulric Regis defeated Carl Baker, 10. Jose Andrade defeated Catarino Guerrero, 12.
Dick Greatorex kayoed Charley Lee, 3. Roy Rogers won over Otis Lee, 10. Don Toro kayoed Bobby Starling, 6.
Henry Clark defeated John Balla, 6. Tom Palowski kayoed James Taylor, 6. Roy Crear kayoed Mike Lanum, 1, and Chuck Oliver, 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bobo Olson defeated Wayne Thornton, 10.
Johnny Persol and Henry Hank drew, 10.
Chic Calderwood decisioned Freddie Cross, 8. Albert Duscha stopped Wim Snoek, 8.
Alfredo Vogrig defeated Guerrino Scattolin, 8. Jimmy Dupree stopped Allen Thomas, 2.
Lino Rendon kayoed Bobby Rascon, 3. Jose Manzur stopped Renato Moraes, 3.
Francisco Bermundez and Jose Velasco drew, 10. Piero del Papa stopped Benito Michelon, 11.
Randy Turpin kayoed Charles Seguna, 2. Derek Richards stopped Stuart Price, 7.
Mel Bennett defeated Danny Machardo, 10. Malcolm Worthington outscored Brian Daltrey, 6.
Greatest Crawford defeated Henry Palmer, 6. Johnny Otto kayoed Lee Williams, 2, and beat Felix Viera, 6. Harold Combs kayoed Jack McCracken, 1.
Jack Gilbert whipped Jimmy Boyde, 6, and drew with Bill Marsh, 6. Levan Roundtree stopped Stanford Bulla, 3.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Luis Folledo stopped Claude Canu, 6.
Sandro Mazzinghi kayoed Cecil Mott, 5.
Jorge Fernandez defeated Hector Mora, 10. Celedonio Lima kayoed Miguel Gonzalez, 6.
Jose Torres decisioned Gomeo Brennan, 10.
Blair Richardson won on a disqualification over Joe DeNucci, 7. Mick Leahy defeated Ray Robinson, 10.
Don Fullmer kayoed Ron Thompson, 1. Bruno Visintin defeated Cesareo Barrera, 15.
Andres Selpa kayoed Miguel Carranza, 6, and Eduoro Robledo, 1. Reg Hayes stopped Hans Waschlewski, 9.
Shigemasa Kawakami defeated Chang Byung Oh, 10. Hugo Daniello defeated Miguel Paez, 10. Gene Bryant outscored Prince Rudy, 10.
Ike White won over Mike Pustari, 10. Jimmy Lester decisioned Frank Niblett, 10. Chivo Diaz stopped Jimmy Flood, 6.
Andy Heilman defeated Hilario Morales, 10. Clarence Alford decisioned Charlie Jordan, 10. Eddie Spence kayoed Don Carrano, 2. Jimmy Beasley defeated Richie Smith, 6.
Ed Spence defeated Willie James, 8. Porter Rolle kayoed Scatterhawk Dixon, 4. Hilario Morales kayoed Theil Torrance, 7.
Johnny Adams stopped Kid Bassey, 6. Dick Hall defeated Herschel Jacobs, 8.
Rudy Rodriguez halted George Meaux, 3. Tony Valenti stopped Gaylord Barnes, 8: and Vernon LaMar, 4.
Don Chisholm outscored Tommy Whalen, 10. Stormy Winters defeated Jimmy Jones, 8.
Gerry Banwell halted Willie Fisher, 7. Rocky Halliday whipped Mike McGurk, 6.
Doug Odo beat Maurice Fraser, 6. Rocky Montalvo beat Jimmy Jackson, 6.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Curtis Cokes outpointed Al Andrews, 10, but was upset by Eddie Pace, 10.
Manuel Gonzales kayoed Rip Randall, 3. Fred Galiana defeated Eusebio Battista, 10.
Manuel Gonzales outpointed Denny Moyer, 10.
L. C. Morgan kayoed Arturo Macias, 3, and Everardo Armenta, 7. Ramon LaCruz kaoyed Enrique Perea, 4.
Francisco Angulo defeated Eugenio Ezpinoza, 10. Peter Cobblah outscored Ian McDonald, 12. Eliseo Aranda kayoed Noboru Saito, 1.
Lennox Beckles defeated Simple Simon, 10. Sugar Cliff defeated Joe Murchinson, 10.
Gilberto Biondi decisioned Kimpo Armarfio, 15. Jorge Rosales kayoed Sergio Rodriguez, 7. Masayoshi Uada stopped Dick Knight, 9.
Johnny Torres kayoed Al Duarte, 3. Polo Corona defeated Sergio Muzquiz, 10, and Arnoldo Valenzuela, 10.
Makoto Watanabe kayoed Lee Kyo San, 4. Tony Lopez whipped Dave Merritt, 10. Severo Balboa whipped Jimmy Shelton, 6.
Libertad Rueda defeated Bobby Bartels, 8. Rogelio Reyes kayoed Hector Cruz, 4, and beat Texas Hurtado, 10. Beto Gerardo bested Cisco Kid, 10.
Leslie Fredrick won from Neil Corridon, 8. Kid Weymar kayoed Baby Concer, 10. Arturo Astudilla kayoed Negro Flores, 1.
Chappel Funnye defeated Sailor Dotson, 6. Ferd Hernandez stopped Irvin Puncey, 3.
Sherry Lawrence beat Bobby Whalen, 6. Eddie Small won from Jackie Aldare, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Paul Armstead defeated Louis Molina, 10.
Jose Napoles kayoed Lalo Moreno, 5. Sandro Lopopolo won from Massimo Consolati, 12.
Johnny Bizzarro kayoed Bobby Parnell, 1.
Nicolino Loche defeated Abel Laudonio, 10, and Diolidio Sosa, 10.
Ricardo Medrano won on a disqualification over Joe Brown, 10. Humberto Trottman won the Panama title outpointing Esteban Santamaria, 12.
Tristan Falfan bested Serafin Garcia, 10. Vicente Derado and Olli Maki drew, 12.
Chico Veliz defeated Tommy Tibbs, 10. Justiniano Aguilar beat Beresford Francis, 10.
Carlos Gutierrez upset Roberto Palaveccino, 10. Joey Olguin kayoed Mayico Robles, 7. Marcos Camacho won over Panterita Jacome, 10.
Raul Villalba whipped Vicente Vezzone, 10, and Oscar Lucero, 10. Tommy Mamarelli defeated Perfecto Garcia, 10.
Henry Dominguez decisioned Bobby Garza, 10. Bradford Silas stopped Les Sprague, 8.
Miguel Hernandez kayoed Gallito Garcia, 4, and Lupe Arriaga, 2. Willie Castillo kayoed Chino Villanueva, 1.
Don Minor whipped Neto Villareal, 6 (twice). Severo Balboa defeated Willie Watson, 6.
Freddie Burris defeated Archie Taylor, 6. Dave White won from Enrique Reyes, 6.
Lavelle Franklin kayoed Fred Burboa, 1, and beat Artie Cox, 6. Bernie Magallanes kayoed Cruz Barajas, 3, and Joe Padilla, 6.
Jaime Valladares kayoed Prospero Odar, 5. Ador Plaza kayoed Del Rosario Kid, 9.
Al Simmons beat Grady Ponder, 8. Don Minor won from Chino Villaneuva, 6. Benito Juarez defeated Willie Watson, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Carlos Canete won the vacant South American Title by stopping Godfrey Stevens, 12.
Juan Ramirez defeated Genaro Gonzalez, 10. Antonio Paiva won over Renato Galli, 8.
Danny Valdez kayoed Sugar Zataran, 9. Efren Jimenez decisioned Chiquis Rosales, 10.
Fino Rosales whipped Eloy Sanchez, 10. Antonio Amaya drew with Carlos Rios, 10. Johnny Famechon stopped Arthur Clark, 9.
Marcelo Avila won on a disqualification over Milton Moya, 7. Tommaso Galli defeated Jupiter Mansilla, 8. Moi Torres edged out Luis Ramirez, 10.
Cane Carreon kayoed Jet Bally, 7. Milton Moya won over Manuel Arnal, 8.
Leopoldo Campbell stopped Julio Benitez, 5. Sid Obart scored over Beto Maldonadom, 10. Ray Coleman halted Joe Valdez, 5.
Caro Bibi won from Pantera Reyes, 10. Manuel Arnal defeated Adolfo Osse, 10. Mayico Robles won from Ramiro Nides, 10.
Panchito Marin defeated Rico Amezcua, 10. Rocky Mac Dougall whipped Carl Baldwin, 8. Jay McCoombs defeated Johnny Howard, 8.
Mike Mamarelli and Jerry Powers, drew, 8. Chamaco Hernandez whipped Polo Navarro, 10. Pete Gonzales edged out Dennis Hawes, 6.
Charlie Skoch won from Eddie Mosley, 6. Rogelio Fernandez kayoed Larry Huston, 7. Chano Herrera stopped Ruben Olguin, 8.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Jesus Pimentel defeated Mario Miranda, 10.
Ernesto Miranda defeated Killer Solomon, 10. Billy Brown stopped Noel Kunde, 3.
Giuseppe Linzalone and Jupiter Mansilla, drew, 10. Jackie Brown won over Glyn Davies, 8.
Ramon Casal defeated Felix Alonso, 12. Ray Jutras defeated Tommy Fix, 10.
Pierre Vetroff defeated Hector Oliva, 10. Brian Cartwright edged out Mick Carney, 8. Chocolate Zambrano kayoed Sugar Pino, 8.
Marcel Juban defeated Al Asuncion, 10. Ernesto Miranda drew with Adolfo Osse, 10. Sugar Bonus drew with Rudy Villazona, 6.
Ernesto Douglas stopped Victor Hoyte, 8. Federico Scarponi won from Gaetano dos Santos, 10.
Ismael Gutierrez and Beto Lujan, drew, 10. Trino Savala defeated Willie Kee, 10.
Jose Valenzuela kayoed Luis Cordoba, 3. Jerry Stokes won over Changa Magallanes, 5, and Rodrigo Contreras, 5.
Carlos Miranda kayoed Segundo Perez, 7. Benito Urrutia stopped Dario Lam, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Salvatore Burruni outscored Rafael Fernandez, 10 (twice).
Hiroyuki Ebihara defeated Ric Magramo, 10.
Horacio Accavallo decisioned Juan Moreyra, 10.
Efren Torres retained Mexican title outpointing Cuervo Salinas, 12.
Bob Allotey outpointed Billy Brown, 12.
Raton Mojica stopped Eugenio Hurtado, 7. Manuel Flores and Armando Villa, drew, 12.
Jojo Morales Kayoed Rudy Montiel, 5. Alfonso Cazares and Carlos Garrido, drew, 10.
Javier Gonzalez and Raul Herrera, drew, 10. Raul then bested Javier, 10. Jet Parker defeated Akashi Namekawa, 10. Panchito Villa and Pedro Guerrero, drew, 10.
Agustin Siliceo defeated Pajarito Ruiz, 10. Raul Bolanos kayoed Lorenzo Cruz, 4.

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By JERSEY JONES

VERSATILE SAM GOLDMAN

THE RECENT passing of Sammy Goldman, 74, at his home in Levittown, Long Island, recalled an era when refereeing fights was a fairly common practice among sports writers.

Quite a few of the newspaper scribes established national, and international, reputations as competent ring arbiters. Listing only some of the many, there were Billy Rocap of Philadelphia, Ed Cochrane of Kansas City, Joe Murphy of St. Louis, Ed Smith of Chicago, George Barton of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Tom Andrews of Milwaukee, Mike McHale of Youngstown, Fred Digby of New Orleans, Otto Floto of Denver, Ed Dickerson of Grand Rapids and our own Nat Fleischer.

Before he became manager of world bantamweight champion Pete Herman in 1918, Goldman had been a sports writer and fight referee in New Orleans.

The Crescent City was then a flourishing fight center. In an era when no-decision bouts prevailed throughout most of the United States, the "Paris of the South" was one of the few major sectors where fights could go to official verdicts. Twenty rounds was the usual route, and there was hardly a ringster of consequence who didn't fight there at some time or another. Championship bouts were frequent occurrences, and Dominick Tortorich was recognized as one of the nation's outstanding promoters.

New Orleans was prolific in developing homebred attractions, and along with Pete Herman, it produced the likes of Harry Wills, Joe Mandot, Frankie Russell, Phil Virgets, Kid Koster, Red Dolan, Eddie Coulon, Johnny Fisse, Young Denny, Martin Burke and the Moran Brothers, Vic and Pal.

VIC MORAN PASSES

Incidentally, Vic Moran, 68, had the final count droned over him in his old home town only a couple of weeks before Goldman's passing.

The elder of the brothers (square name Miorana), Vic had an active career, which included a hitch in the United States Navy and service as athletic instructor at Camp Nicholls during World War I. As a fighter, Vic began as a bantamweight, ended as a middleweight, and his itinerant ramblings carried him into just about every state in the Union. He tangled with many of the headliners of his era, among them Jack Britton, Benny Leonard, Charley White, Frankie Callahan, Phil Bloom and Bryan Downey. At various times he was managed by such prominent handlers as Joe Levy, Lew Raymond and Tommy Walsh.

Getting back to Sam Goldman. . . . Born in St. Louis, he was a toddling tot when his family moved to New Orleans.

As a youngster, Sam was infected by the boxing fever which had taken hold in his community, but parental displeasure prompted him to quit after a couple of bouts. Then, too, being a southpaw was a liability in those years, and Sam felt it would be a discouraging factor if he tried to continue. He didn't lose any of his enthusiasm for the leather-tossing industry, however, and even before he joined the sports department of the local *Item,* he was building up an impressive reputation as a referee.

It was Goldman who officiated, in 1917, in the third and final meeting of the Pete Herman-Frankie Burns series in New Orleans. Shortly after that bout, Herman came to the parting of the ways with his original manager, Red Walsh, and asked Goldman to handle him.

Sam quit his job with the *Item* and managing fighters became his profession from then on. During the early 1920s he shifted his base of operations to New York and through the years handled probably a hundred fighters of assorted talents. The best one, of course, was another New Orleans product—a youngster sent to him by Herman. It was Tony Canzoneri.

SAM COULD HANDLE HIMSELF

That moss-covered adage about appearances being deceitful certainly applied to Goldman.

To meet Sam casually, one would get the impression that this dapper, soft-spoken little gentleman (he measured only about 5 feet, 6 inches and probably didn't scale more than a featherweight) would have been the first to skitter away from threatened unpleasantness. Those who knew him knew better. Sam wasn't the sort to go hunting for trouble—but he didn't dodge it when it came his way. He could handle himself.

We recall the night Herman stopped Wee Willie Spencer at the old Pioneer Club in New York. Spencer's manager, Johnny Keyes, the self-styled "Mayor of Chinatown," was a hot-tempered individual and an ungracious loser. After the bout he, with a half-dozen of his cohorts trailing behind, went gunning for Goldman. Sam was in the foyer of the club's office when Keyes came roaring in from the arena, his henchmen following Indian file through the doorway. Shouting at Goldman, Keyes swung a right hand. That's as far as he got. Sam slipped the punch and countered with a short but emphatic left that exploded on Keyes' chin, sent Johnny flying backward, knocking down his entire troupe of cohorts one after another, the end ones tumbling through the doorway to the arena and into the ringside seats.

There was a tragic closing chapter to Goldman's life. For the last fifteen years he had been a wheel-chair case. What should have been a minor operation was bungled, and Sam became paralyzed from the waist down. But if he nursed any bitterness against a cruel destiny, it was not apparent to the outside world, nor to his old pals when they visited him or called him on the telephone. Sam never seemed to lose any of his cheerful disposition, and his interest in boxing developments remained keen.

A grand guy, Sam Goldman. We'll miss him.

AROUND THE RING

That No. 1 listing by the World Boxing Association's rating committee is still a troublesome jinx to fighters. Heavyweight Doug Jones' surprising defeat by Billy Daniels in Madison Square Garden was the fourth time within six months that a W.B.A. top-ranked title challenger was beaten by an unrated opponent.

Hustling Don Elbaum, who's been operating in and out of Pennsylvania and Ohio towns, sends along word that he is add-

ing Pittsburgh to his promotional itinerary.

That must have been a stunning jolt to promoter Pete Rademacher to have his ace attraction, Amos Johnson, flattened by Chip Johnson in one round in Louisville.

Mickey Davis, popular figure in Southern California boxing, and for the last six years associated with George Parnassus in Los Angeles, is reported to be quitting the fight business to devote his time and attention to his bar-and-grill in suburban Anaheim. There also is a report from L.A. that because of poor health and declining ring activity, 68-year-old Parnassus himself is seriously thinking of calling it a career.

Rival British promoters Jack Solomons and Harry Levene are really going all out for big time attractions. First Solomons booked Emile Griffith and Brian Curvis for the world welterweight title in London. Levine promptly came back with the announcement that he had signed Willie Pastrano to defend his light-heavyweight laurels against Terry Downes in Manchester. Now Solomons is reported to be angling for Sugar Ramos to risk his featherweight championship against Howard Winstone in London.

Sammy Goldman looks on as Tony Canzoneri does some autographing on a fight contract.

NEW YORK'S RESULTS OF THE MONTH:

Elsewhere in these pages Lew Eskin reports the details of the stunning triumph registered by unrated, short-notice substitute Billy Daniels over high-ranking Doug Jones in their heavyweight TV ten in Madison Square Garden.

A well-balanced and entertaining preliminary card supported the main event.

In the semi-final six, Rocky Halliday, 159, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., evened the score with Mike (Scotty) McGurk, 155, Bronx, for the defeat tossed into him in the same ring six weeks before.

In another six, Greatest Crawford, 173¼, Brooklyn, had the better of Henry Palmer, 183, West Side.

In a pair of fours, Dick Hall, 166¾, Boston, won from Herschel Jacobs, 173, White Plains, N. Y., and Chuck Wepner 210, Bayonne, N. J., decisioned Rudy Pavesi, 199¾, Bronx.

Estimated attendance 3,000; gross receipts $9,000.

One of the wildest nights in Sunnyside Garden's history embellished the upset decision awarded Libertad Rueda, 149, Puerto Rico, over local favorite Bobby Bartels, 150¾, Astoria, in a brawling, foul-marred eight.

Referee Johnny Colan scored the decision for Bartels, but was outvoted by Judges Joe Agnello and Sam Iron, who tabbed for Rueda.

Throughout the messy affair, Colan was either pulling the fighters out of clinches or warning them for low punching, butting, heeling and kneeing. By the fourth round the fans were tossing debris into the ring, and when the decision was announced all Hades broke loose. A score of free-for-alls began and chairs flew around the arena. The club's special police were unable to handle the mob, and regular city cops were called in to restore order. Although an assortment of bumps and bruises were reported, no one, fortunately, was seriously injured, but one fan was taken to a hospital for head X-rays, which proved negative, but he was held overnight for observation.

Until the main event, the customers had been treated to a lively set of preliminaries. In fours, Carmelo Hernandez, 144½, Puerto Rico, outslugged Junius Hinton, 147¾, Bronx; Felix Viera, 173¼, Puerto Rico, was awarded a questionable decision over Doug Duffy, 166½, Levittown, L. I., and Roscoe Gregory, 136½, Brooklyn, halted Douglas Charles, 135, Bronx, at 1:56 of the third.

In sixes, Eddie Small, 146½, Bronx, whipped a borough rival Jackie Aldare, 148, and Levan Roundtree, 176, Bronx, won from Stanford Bulla, 174, White Plains, N. Y., when their bout was halted at the end of the third.

Despite a sudden downpour early in the evening, and the threat of more rain to come, the turnout was highly gratifying to Proprietor Mannie Heicklen and Matchmaker Duke Stefano. Bartles' personal following was responsible for most of the 1,037 attendance and gross receipts of $2,795.90.

The show was the third and last of Heicklen's monthly summer cards. It was announced that Madison Square Garden had arranged a new deal with Heicklen for a regular weekly series of non-TV'd Tuesday night cards to be staged during the 1964-65 season.

The Henry Hank-Johnny Persol bout, ending twenty years of televised fights from Madison Square Garden, is reported elsewhere in this issue by Nat Loubet.

A noisy demonstration of disapproval followed the semi-final, scheduled for eight, when Referee Teddy Martin called a halt with four seconds of the fifth remaining, giving Oscar Bonavena, 201, Argentine, a k.o. over Tom McNeeley, 203, Arlington, Mass. Many of those in the assembled gathering didn't like Martin's decision and lusty hooting and hollering continued throughout the next bout, an emergency four.

Although Bonavena was well in front and had just scored a punch-push knockdown, the referee's action appeared to be hasty.

Stocky, aggressive, left-hooking Bonavena nearly ended matters in the first round when he decked McNeeley just before the bell. The count continued and McNeeley stumbled up at eight. Apparently the Bay Stater was several rounds recovering from that knockdown. He fought as though in a fog and offered only feeble resistance to the South American's assaults. In the fifth round, however, McNeeley began to fight back while Bonavena, though still aggressive, seemed to be tiring.

Suddenly, as the round was ending, Bonavena rushed McNeeley and punch-pushed him to the canvas. Tom didn't appear to be hurt, and bounced up almost immediately, at which point the referee stepped in. McNeeley protested but the decision remained. Then came the noisy outburst from the customers.

A TV headliner a few brief months before, Allen Thomas, 171, Chicago, was a soft touch for up-and-coming Jimmy Dupree, 172¾, transplanted Carolinian operating out of Harlem. The bout was scheduled for eight but Dupree ended it with one mighty right to the chin at 1:12 of the second. Thomas wobbled up at eight but was in no condition to continue and Referee Chico Vejar wisely called a halt.

In one of the preliminaries, Dick Greatorez, 224, Boston, scored a third-round k.o. in overtime. Near the end of the round he dropped Charley Lee, 208, Paterson, N. J., with a left hook to the body and Referee Martin counted past the bell. In fours, Milton Torres, 173, Puerto Rico, won from Carlos Diaz, 176, Argentina; Ray Lacen, 161, Puerto Rico, decisioned Tommy Settles 163¾, Jamaica, L. I., and Angel Torres, 136, Puerto Rico, whipped Richard Frazer, 136, Harlem. Estimated attendance 3,000; gross receipts $6,200.

ADDENDA . . . . Despite the heavy financial losses incurred there the last two years, Madison Square Garden has decided to resume weekly operations at Sunnyside Garden during the 1964-65 season. Irving Cohen will again handle the match making reins, assisted by Duke Stefano.

Arriving in New York, after getting round trip transportation and a cash advance from M.S.G. for a scheduled bout with Dick Tiger in Cleveland, Rocky Rivero trained for a week, then suddenly scooted back to his native Argentina. Rivero's self-appointed "friends" and "advisers" in New York are blamed for Rocky's stupid action. Since most of the boxing commissions throughout the world (including South America) have working agreements with one another, Rivero probably will find his ring career over. Don Fullmer substituted for him against Tiger.

Jimmy Dupree's stunning second round k.o. of Allen Thomas in one of the supporting bouts on the Hank-Persol card in M.S.G. has convinced Manager Willie Grunes that the South Carolinan is ready to step out with the best of the light-heavies. Willie wouldn't be adverse to offers for bouts with Eddie Cotton, Bobo Olson, Johnny Persol and Wayne Thornton.

If any manager is on the lookout for a capable, experienced trainer, veteran Larry Amadee of Chicago is available. Boxing in the Windy City has just about vanished and Larry is ready to pull up stakes and head for any old port where there's work awaiting. Originally out of New Orleans, and a protege of Harry Wills', Amadee knows this boxing business as few other trainers do. If anybody is interested, Larry can be reached at 5039 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

That gentleman in Tampa, Florida, who hit the newspaper dispatches with an offer of 100,000 to Joey Giardello for a world middleweight title match with Ray Robinson, must have been thinking of cigars, not dollars.

DOUBLE SHOCK FOR HANK

The second tragedy within five weeks hit Henry Hank's managerial board during the Detroit light-heavyweight's bout with Johnny Persol in Madison Square Garden.

In the second round, Max Handler, 57, wealthy Detroit coal merchant and sportsman, who had taken over as Hank's adviser after manager Scotty Baxter's passing in Glasgow, suddenly complained of feeling ill. He left his ringside seat to head for the office of the Garden physician. Arriving there, he collapsed from a heart attack and died during the eighth round of the fight.

The double tragedy overtaking Hank offered a grim parallel to Joe Baksi's experience in 1955. When Joe's manager, Natie Wolfson, died of a heart attack, his associate, Leo Feureison, took over. A few months later, during Baksi's bout with Bob Baker at the Eastern Parkway Arena in Brooklyn, Feureison collapsed and died, also of a heart attack.

FROM THE PHILIPPINES

By Felipe J. C. Galang

▸ James Skelton, 117¼ won a 10 round decision over Bonnie Borromeo, 120, in 10 rounds at the Rizal Coliseum. The longer reach of James was his main weapon in outjabbing his rival. In the 9th Skelton was on the verge of a knockout when caught by a left hook to the head but his longer arms had stopped the kayo punch.

Ernie Jaime, 111, halted Tony Rancho, 109½, in 6. Manny Diolata, 116, beat Artemio Castro, 118, in the second 10 rounder. The first 10 rounder ended in a draw in the first round when their heads collided and both had been wounded.

Roger Aganan, 138, kayoed Ganz Samaniego, 135¾, in 5. Ervito Salavarria, 102¾, drew with Ruben Dingal, 109¾, in 6.

▸ Ador Plaza, 139½, stopped Del Rosario Kid, 138¼, in the 9th round at the Rizal Coliseum. The decision was rendered by the GAB doctor when the Kid received a cut above his left ear after being sent out of the ring by a punch and a push.

Kid Centino, 126, defeated Kid Mojica, 126, in the supporting 10 rounder. Boy Baesa, 128, decisioned Kid Aguilos, 127, in 8. Frisco Saquin, 114, bested Mety Gony, 113, in 8. Roberto Gaureno, 133, kayoed Eddie Canete, 137, in 2. Young Dave, 113, drew with Ramon Adea, 112, in 6. Fighting Tony, 129¾, stopped Bert Amergo, 134, in 4. Tony Bruci, 110, stopped Atanacio Talaman, 112, in 1.

▸ Tiny Palacio, 118, halted Rush Rogelio, 113¼, in the 2nd round of the main event at the Besa Boxing Arena. A right uppercut ended the night for the Rushing baby.

Clavilaz, 125¼, kayoed Flash Besande, 125¼, in 4. Flor Ybanez, 109, in 4. Roberto Froilan, 113, halted Cornelio Mendoza, 108, in 6. Johnny Bolauan, 103, defeated Boy Halili, 110, in 6. Alberto Reyes, 115, beat Arce Patterson, 119 in 6. Frank Flores 118, bested Little Conrado, 121, in 4. Alexander Alarde, 126, outpunched Jaime Toledo, 130, in 4. Raul Bernales, 112, knocked out Hipolito Ignacio, 109, in 1.

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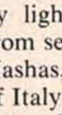

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The King and his Queen. World heavyweight champion Cassius Clay poses with his recent bride, Sonji Roi, after their wedding in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

▸ Fil Ravalo, 145, defeated Rod Doligon, 143, in 10 rounds at the Angeles Boxing Arena, Angeles, Pampanga. Ravalo was the master at all times.

Ely (Wonder Boy), 112, drew with Star Rodriguez, 112, in another 10 rounder. Boy Juanillo, 125, halted Johnny Lozaga, 125, in 1. Ronnie Kid, 112, and Speedy Castro drew in 6. Jim Bunto, 111, drew with Racho Villa, 112, in 4. Rocky Palo, 115, bested Jose Guinto, 116, in 4 of the curtain raiser.

▸ Sugar Cane Carreon, 127, won over Jet Bally, 127, by a TKO in the 7th round in Angeles City.

Johnny Lozaga, 120, drew with Ver Manabat, 121, in 10. Jay Gutierrez, 124, and Celso Patiag, 122, also ended in a draw in 10 rounds. Tommy Cardenas, 122, drew with Ely Gallegos, 121, in 8. Remy Jr., 124, lost to Robert Nacpil, 126, in 6. Ric de Leon, 120, kayoed Kid Sembrano, 122, in 3. Jim Bunto, 110, bested Ernie Santos, 112 in the 4 round opener.

▸ Carl Penalos 139¼, and lightweight champion of the Philippines, drew with Mario Rossito, 140¼, of Colombia in 10 round main event at the Aranete Coliseum. Mario was the aggressor.

It was a fighter against a boxer type of bout. Rossito tried for a knockout but the Filipino clinched when in trouble. Mario protested the decision and declined to leave the ring. But majority of the crowd believed that the Filipino clearly won with his counter-punching.

Kid Johnson, 129¼, decisioned Rocky Linao, 134¾, in 6. June Perez, 118, won over Young Carperter, 119 in 4. Little Borlaza, 112, outpointed Eddie Boy, 113, in 4. Kid Jurante, 114, and Romy Dyayco 114, drew in 4. Primitivo Paguio, 107, bested Mulong Jr. 110¼ in 4.

▸ Rudy Billones, 111¼, stopped Hector Criollo, 112½, of Venezuela in the 10th round at the Araneta Coliseum. The Venezuelan was bleeding badly from a big cut over his left eyelid when the referee halted the bout 20 seconds before the final gong. The action of the referee was approved by the stadium physician.

Romy Guelas, 116, in Jun Perez, 116, drew in 8. Rocky Aguila, 112, outpointed Ely Axinto, 112, in 6. Rey Javellana, 130, bested Fighting Albert, 128, in 6. Rudy Matillano, 111½, defeated Leoncio Narredo, 114, in 6. Jessie Rado, 118, and Joji Lopez 107, drew in 4.

▸ Frederick Sugar Bonus, 117¾, bantamweight champion of the country, retained his title after a 6 round technical draw with Rudy Villazona, 118, in a 12 round main event at the Rizal Coliseum. The cut over the left eye of the champion was deep and after an examination, the club physician decided the fight should be stopped. The discontented crowd threw empty bottles in the direction of the GAB officials at the ringside.

Marcel Juban, 121, defeated veteran Al Asuncion, 121¼, and former Philippine champion and world rated bantam in 10. Tom Rico, 114, decisioned Romy Esto, 114, in 8. Rush Benny, 117¾, halted Young Bonnie, 117½, in 5. Mamerto Esteva, 122, whipped Tony Medalla, 122, in 6. Eddie Boy, 117, outpointed San Antonio Boy, 119 in 6

WORLD RATINGS

(Continued from page 21)

their recent Mexico world convention.

Billy Daniels is our "Fighter of the Month." He gained that reward by coming in as a substitute to box highly ranked Doug Jones and won the decision in one of the year's biggest upsets.

Daniels has taken the place of Henry Cooper, inactive Britisher, in the tenth slot.

Ernie Terrell, of Philadelphia, and Cleveland Williams, of Houston, each advanced a notch to third and fourth respectively.

Bobo Olson, of Honolulu, gained a new lease of life in his battle for recognition as a challenger for light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano, by getting the unanimous decision over Wayne Thornton, of Fresno, Cal. He is rated third, with Eddie Cotton of Seattle and Thornton following in that order.

Inactive Mauro Mina, of Peru, has been dropped from third to sixth.

Manuel Gonzales, of Odessa, Texas, who stopped Rip Randall, of Houston, has replaced his victim in ninth position. Curtis Cokes, of Dallas, who lost to Eddie Pace, of Honolulu, dropped one peg, from ninth to tenth.

Stan Harrington of Honolulu, who knocked out Roberto Pena of Mexico, advanced two positions to eighth.

Louis Molina, of San Jose, Cal., beaten by lightweight Paul Armstead, dropped from second to fourth position with Aissa Hashas, of France, and Sandro Lopopolo, of Italy, each one up, to second and third, respectively.

Angel Garcia, of France, advanced to fourth place and Armstead rose from seventh to fifth. Long inactive Carlos Hernandez, of Venezuela, previously listed fourth, has taken the place occupied by Armstead.

Inactive Love Allotey, of Ghana, exchanged posts with Ray Adigun, of Nigeria, in the junior lightweight class, Ray up to fifth and Love down to seventh.

Inactive Auburn Copeland, of Flint, Mich., dropped two pegs to eighth, with Kang Suh II, of Korea, and Antonio Paiva, of Italy, each up one, to eighth and ninth, respectively.

Carlos Canete, of Argentina, who recently won the South American crown in the feather class, has been advanced from ninth to eighth and Vicente Saldivar, of Mexico, is in seventh position from his previous eighth. Antonio Herrera, of Colombia, dropped two places to ninth.

There were no changes in the bantam class but in the flyweight division two are listed. Raton Mojica, of Nicaragua, kayo victor over Eugenio Hurtado, of Panama, has rejoined the rated ten, and his victim has been eliminated to make way for Raton.

Horacio Accavallo, of Argentina, winner over Juan Moreyra, of Chile, advanced to third, exchanging niches with Bernardo Caraballo, of Colombia.

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IN LATIN AMERICA

CANETE WINS SOUTH AMERICAN TITLE

BOXING IN ARGENTINE

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

CORDOBA.—In the middle weight class Andres Selpa won Miguel Carranza by T.K.O. in six rounds.

SAN NICOLAS.—Jorge Ribeiro and Juan Allisiardi, drew in 10.

ROSARIO—In the light class, José Cianeros kayoed Santos Molina in nine.

BAHIA BLANCO.—Raul Oloa won from David Cuevas in 10. (Lightweights.) Alberto Barria won from Anastacio Videla by T.K.O. in six (Lightweights.)

MAR DEL PLATA.—Argentine and South American fly weight champion Horacio Accavallo, won Juan C. Moreyra by points in 10.

COMODORO RIVADAVIA. — Argentine welter champion Ramón La Cruz kayoed Enrique Perea, from Venezuela in four.

BUENOS AIRES.—In the Luna Park ring lightweight, Raúl Villalba won from Vicente Vezzone on points in 10.

ROSARIO.—In a good fight in the welter class, Juan J. Unzuga won from Omar Salvo in 10.

CORDOBA.—In the feather class, Raúl Jaime and Manuel Lescano drew in 10.

BAHIA BLANCA. — Undefeated middleweight Celedonio Lima, kayoed Miguel Gonzalez in six.

SAN NICOLAS. — "Cacho" Córdoba kayoed Pedro Rivera in the third (Lightweights).

BUENOS AIRES.—Argentine and South American lightweight champion, Nicolino Locche, outpointed Abel Laudonio in 10. (Non title bout).

RIO GALLEGOS.—In the feather class, undefeated Adolfo Tomaselli and "Cucusa" Ramos, drew in 10.

CORDOBA.—Local lightweight champion Tristan Falfan won from Serafin Garcia, from Panama in 10.

BAHIA BLANCA.—In the middle class, Hugo Danielle outpointed Miguel A. Paez in 10.

SAN NICOLAS. — Featherweights Jose Casas and Juan Falcón, drew in 10.

TUCUMAN.—Good prospect in the light class, Carlos Gutierroz outpointed Roberto Palavecino in 10 and Carlos Clemente, in same weight won Tito Juarez in 10.

ROSARIO—In the welter class, Abel Cachazú outpointed Benito Sanchez in 10.

MAR DEL PLATA.—The local lightweight champion Raúl Villalba, outpointed Oscar "Gatiquita" Lucero in 10((Non title bout.)

BUENOS AIRES.—Argentine top ranking Jorge Fernandez outpointed Hector Mora, Argentine middle champion, in 10. (Non title bout.)

TUCUMAN.—Andrew Selpa kayoed Eudoro Robledo in the first round in a middleweights bout and Raúl Roldan and Juan C. Velardez, drew in 10 in the welter class.

ROSARIO.—Argentine and South American light champion, Nicolino Loccho, won Diolidio Sosa by points in 10. (Non title bout.)

BAHIA BLANCA.—Panamanian feather weight Leo Campbell, won from Julio Benitez by a T.K.O. in five.

CERES. — Featherweight Osvaldo Perez outpointed Juan Carlos Galarza in 10.

SAN NICOLAS.—Veteran featherweight Pedro Miranda, won from Pedro Coria in 10.

CORDOBA.—In the flyweight class, Juan Romo and Juan Pereyra, drew in 10.

BUENOS AIRES.—In the Luna Park ring for the South American feather crown, Carlos Canete, Argentine champion, beat Godfrey Stevens, champion from Chile by a T.K.O. in 12 rounds to retain the South American title.

BOXING IN ECUADOR

By Bruno Stornaiolo

QUITO—In pro-debut Héctor Nájera, 113, decisioned Mesfas Mármol, 110, 6. Luis León, 143, kayoed Pablo Silva, 150, in the second of an eight-rounder. Segundo Mina, 151, and Segundo Cadena, 154, drew in 10. In a match of twelve rounds, Marcelo Avila, 121¼, won over Milton Moya, 122½, via disqualification in the seventh, thereby winning the Central Equador featherweight title.

GUAYAQUIL — Pedro Ramos, 129, decisioned Washington Barzola, 124, 10. Venezuelan Manuel Arnal, 124, won on points over Adolfo Osses, Panamá, 124, 10. Ernesto Miranda, Argentina, 120, decisioned Cliffer Thomas (Killer Salomon), from Jamaica, 120, 10.

GUAYAQUIL: Pedro Ramos, 129, decisioned Washington Barzola, 124, 10. Venezuelan Manuel Arnal, 124, won on points over Adolfo Osses, Panama, 124, 10. Ernesto Miranda, Argentina, 120, decisioned Cliffer Thomas (Killer Salomon), from Jamaica, 120, 10.

GUAYAQUIL: Carlos Miranda, Argentina, 115, kayoed Segundo Pérez, 117, 7. Juan Vicente Concepción, Venezuela, 128, decisioned Luis Altamirano, 130, 8. Pedro Ramos, 126, and Argentinian Oscar Lencinas, 127, drew in 8. Francisco Angulo, 146, won a split and unpopular decision over Eugenio Espinoza, 143, 10,

Ismael Laguna, of Panama, (right) scores with a left jab against Argentina's Vicente Derado in their bout in Panama City, Fla. that drew a huge crowd and gate receipts of over $22,000. Laguna won a ten round decision.

BOXING IN JAMAICA

By Charley Gooden

National Stadium, Kingston

A huge crowd saw Bunny Grant receiving a split decision over Alfreda Urbina of Mexico on Promoter Lucien Chen's card. The decision was roundly booed for several minutes.

In the co-feature of ten rounds, Percy Hayles scored a TKO in the third round over Dave Hilton of Montreal, Canada. The Referee called a halt after Hilton made twò trips to the canvas.

Kid Bassey, leading contender for the welterweight championship of Jamaica, who holds victory over Bunny Grant and Percy Hayles, won a unanimous decision in ten rounds over Sugar Cliff of Miami, Florida.

In the opening bout Roy Lee won a unanimous decision in six rounds over Tiger Lewis.

Grant, Hayles and Bassey are light-weights. Lee and Lewis are middle-weights.

BAHAMAS BOXING NEWS

By Chris Malakius

NASSAU—Welterweight Sugar Cliff, 144, Nassau, got off the canvas in the third round and won a unanimous decision over rough Joe Murchinson, 142, of Jacksonville, Fla., in a ten round feature bout at the Oakes Field Center. The show was presented by the Bahamas Promotions Ltd.

In the semi-final six. Baby Boy Rolle, 165, Nassau spoiled the comeback of Baldwin "Killer" Deveaux, 164, Nassau. Little Ceaser, 137, won over Oswald Carey, 139, in four. Honey Boy Russell, 140, stopped Junior Davis, 140, in two and Achaicus Rolle, decisioned Henry Rolle, in four.

BOXING IN PORT OF SPAIN

By George Beckles

Lennox Beckles, 143½, British Guiana, won the unanimous decision over Simple Simon, 144, Trinidad. The bout went the limit of 10 rounds.

Rugged Mack, 137½, British Guiana, won a split decision over Allot Marciano, Trinidad, in 8 rounds.

Ian Gilchrist, 155 kayoed Kid Bassey, 156, in 2.17 of the fourth round.

Anthony David, 134, outpointed Art De Freitas, 134½ in 6 rounds. Edwin Potter promoted.

PORT OF SPAIN — Archie Moore's protege, Johnny De Peiza defeated high ranking Doug Vaillant of Cuba in the feature bout of the month. Although Moore didn't think his charge was ready for such an opponent, Johnny proved otherwise. Vaillant hurt his right hand in the second round and this handicapped him.

De Pieza got the unanimous decision but many of the fans thought Vaillant had won. I thought the Cuban had won and that the officials were too much influenced by local fans.

The writer has been made a member of Trinidad's Boxing Board of Control and expects to hold clinics to improve the judging. De Pieza scaled 139½ to Vaillant's 140½. The bout went the limit of 10 rounds.

Johnny Adams, 158, won a technical kayo over Kid Bassey, 156½ in 1.22 of the sixth round. Leslie Frederick, 145, outpointed Nril Corridon, 146 and Al Morris, 146½, won o na technical kayo over Aubrey Venus, 139½, in 1.05 of the second.

PORT OF SPAIN—Ulric Regis, Trinidad heavyweight, won on points from Carl Baker of Jamaica in 10.

Mel Bennett (Barbados) won on points from Danny Machardo (Venezuela). They are Light heavyweights in 10 rounds.

Howard Rose won by a T.K.O. in the 7th round over Kid Stoute (Barbados). They are lightweights.

Ian Gilchrist, won by a T.K.O. from Antnony Armstrong in 39 seconds of the 7th round.

BOXING IN PANAMA

By Luis "Lucho" Craig

PANAMA STADIUM — Ismael Laguna, fourth world ranked feather contender 132½, his heaviest since turning pro, turned back the bid of visiting Argentinian Vicente Derado, 132¾, via a unanimous decision over ten interesting rounds.

Laguna moving gracefully, threw all the known punches in the book at the bull-like Derado, and at times literally made an exhibition out of the affair.

Ernesto Douglas, 120, tko'd heretofore undefeated Victor Hoyte, 119¼. Hoyte suffered a nasty gash over the right eye in round four. Although the bout was fairly even up to round seven, the Medic intervened at the signal for round eight and ordered the ref to suspend the contest.

Gilberto Cuesta, 124½, ran up his fifth straight win at the expense of Raul Flores, 122½. The decision was unanimous over four rounds.

Lazaro Frutes, 116, Tko'd Santo Pena, 117, in round two. The abbreviated four rounder was also stopped by the physician.

Promotor Guevara . . . Gross gate $22,000.

NATIONAL GYM—Antonio Amata, 124½, appearing in his second ten rounder, held heavy clouting Carlos Rios, 125½, to a draw in a spirited ten.

Amaya made good use of his talented left jab.

A rather dull and listless semi-final billed for six rounds, and pitting together Benito Urrutia, 120¼, and Pedro Borbua, 121 lbs. was stopped by the ref in the fourth, and labelled No Decision.

In four round prelimins, Roberto Javier, 102½, took a unanimous decision from Arnold Prescod, 109½, while Humberto Lewis, 125½, and Gilberto Cuesta 124¾, fought to a draw.

Promotor Luis Craig . . . Gross gate $984.00.

ARENA COLON—Fancy moving Justiniane Aguilar, 131¼. Junior lightie monarch, soundly trashed ex-feather champ Beresford Francis, 133½, The 10 round decision was unanimous.

The victory was sweet revenge for Aguilar who was previously Tko'd by Francis. The ex-feather title holder went through the ropes in round eight for a seven count, with a combination of left hooks and right crosses.

In the semi-final six, Alberto Brandt, 122½, took a unanimous decision from Juan Gondola, 120.

The main prelim scheduled for four, was won by Manhattan Kid 11, 112½, over Jim Thousand, 110. The decision was unanimous.

Daniel Hernandez fighting his second pro bout, Tko'd Rodrigo Allen, 123, in round one.

Promotor Luis Craig . . . Gross gate $1,246.

NATIONAL GYM—Humberto Trottman, 135, fighting a great up hill battle, relieved Esteban Santamaria, 134½, of his lightweight crown in a scheduled twelve rounder.

Santa was in command up to round six.

Trottman, who resembles Love Allotey, and Rafiu King, was real rough in this one. So rough, that he paid little attention to a damaged right optic received in the second round, and in the late rounds literally turned the scrap into a Cantine Festival.

The semi final six was abbreviated by four rounds when Benito Urrutia, 119½, put the sleeper on Dario Lam, 118. The crowd booed Lam's performance, which was indeed dubious.

Gilberto Cuesta, 126¾, resumed his winning ways by taking a unanimous decision from Vernal Farnum, who also weighted 126¾ while Baby San Blas II, 120, and Eladio Gonzalrs boxed to a draw in four rounds.

Promotor Luis Craig . . . Gross gate $748.00.

THE MEXICAN PROVINCES

By Miguel Ramirez Aznar

LA LAGUNA

SAN PEDRO: Jose "Perico" Andrade, 185, local veteran, won over Catarino "Calabrote" Guerrero, 199, after 12 rounds. The Laguna heavyweight championship was on stake. So, from now on, Old Andrade is the champ.

Raul Hernandez, 123, kayoed "Pajarito" Gutierrez, 125, in the first round. Mario Rebollar, 116, stopped Vicente Flores, 118, in the fourth. Zurdo Mendoza, 118, halted Juan Sandoval, 117, in the first heat.

GOMEZ PALACIO: Manuel Flores, 111, La Laguna Flyweight champion, and Armando Villa, 111, official challenger, drew after twelve furious rounds. It was a championship match but the title still belongs to Manuel.

Ricardo "Rico" Amezcua, 127, floored gallant Panchito Marin, 133, Monterrey, but Marin arose from the canvas and the 10-round duke over the "green" blonde from La Alianza Market.

Rest of the card: Manuel Castillo, 120, kayoed Guillermo "Memo" Torrez, 120, in the second; Luis Briones, 117, stopped Roberto Rivera, 116, in the fourth round; Jorge Gomez, 118, kayoed Jesus "Chuy" Saucedo, 116, also in four.

NORTHERN MEXICO

ACUNA: Miguel "Mocho" Hernandez, 134, kayoed "Gallito" Garcia, 130, Monterrey, in the fourth round. Jose Parga, 127, Durango, stopped Manuel Arroyo, 130, in the ninth.

Miguel Hernandez, 133, the local top guy, kayoed Lupe Arriaga, 135, in only two rounds. Oscar Carrillo, 124, halted Jesus "Chucho" Navarro, 120, also in the second heat.

CIUDAD JUAREZ: Rogelio Reyes, 143, kayoed Hector Cruz, 147, Mexico City, in the fourth round. Javier Gonzalez, 110, and Raul Herrera, 109, El Paso, drew in the 10-round semifinal bout.

Rogelio Reyes, 145, outpointed Ramon "Texano" Hurtado, 148, in ten rounds. Raul Herrera, 110, El Paso, won over Javier Gonzalez, 113, in other tenner.

CHIHUAHUA: Panchito Villa, 115, and Pedro Guerrero, 117, drew after 10 rounds. Panchito Sanchez, 118, bested "Pollo" Ortega, 117, in ten.

Jose Valenzuela, 117, La Laguna hard hitter, kayoed local boy Luis "Panterita" Cordoba, 118, in the third round. Manuel Castillo, 119, stopped Kiko Garcia, 119, in the second.

Kid Weymar, 147, scored a 10-round kayo triumph over veteran Babe Concer, 145.

DELICIAS: Ismael Gutierrez, 118, drew with Humberto "Beto" Lujan, 117, after ten rounds. Tito Lujan, 129, whipped Memin Rangel, 132, La Laguna, in ten. Tony Ortiz, 126, iced Baby Contreras, 126, in the very first round.

DURANGO: Rogelio Fernandez, 125, kayoed Larry Husten, 127, Los Angeles, in the seventh round. The local chap floored his foe by four times. "Zorrito" Dominguez, 129, stopped Jesus Rodriguez, 130, in the third round.

Luis "Chamaco" Hernandez, 126, outscored Polo Navarro, 127, Mexico City, in ten. "Chivo" Lazcano, 117, Mexico City, bested Manuel Camay, 116, also in ten rounds.

SOUTHERN MEXICO

OAXACA: Efren Jimenez, 127, upset Antonio "Chiquis" Rosales, 125, Acapulco, in ten fast rounds. Benito Jimenez, 123, Puebla, kayoed Rules Lopez, 122, in the second.

Juanito Ramirez, 126, former national feather champ, bested Genaro Gonzalez, 128, in ten rounds. Nicolas Sanchez, 133, whipped Manuel "Tuxtepec" Garcia, 132, in the 10-round semifinal match. Rafael Camacho, 135, kayoed Juan Valdez, 131, in the fourth round.

Marcos Camacho, 135, bested Facundo "Panterita" Jacome, 133, in ten rounds. Juan Salazar, 126, outpointed Conrado Barcenas, 127, in other tenner.

TUXTLA GUTIERREZ: Caro Bibi, 124, decisioned "Pantera" Reyes, 123, in ten rounds. Agustin Siliceo, 115, won over "Pajarito" Ruiz, 112, in the 10-round semifinal match.

Juan Zavala, 128, kayoed Fidencio "Huracan" Sibaja, 127, in the seventh.

"Coruco" Contreras, 118, bested Kid Gavilan, 117, Veracruz, in ten heats. Gallito del Ring, 120, defeated Jose Ruiz, 119, also in ten rounds.

Alfonso Cezares, 113, and Carlos "Zorrito" Garrido, 112, drew after ten rounds. "Chirca" Cepeda, 115, outpointed "Raton" Ramirez, 116, in ten.

CENTRAL MEXICO

GUADALAJARA: Two big shows in this important city of Jalisco State and both were staged at Arena "Coliseo" by the Lutteroth organization.

Jorge Rosales, 145, kayoed Sergio Rodriguez, 145, in the seventh round of their scheduled 12-round championship match. The Jalisco State Welterweight title was on stake. Ray Vega, 127, stopped Manuel Ochoa, 130, in the fifth. "Pegaso" Lopez, 127, iced Henry Macias, 128, in the fourth round.

Efren "Alacran" Torres, 111, retained his national flyweight title when he scored a 12-round decision over challenger Evaristo "Cuervo" Salinas, 112. It was a poor fight and "Alacran" did not look as a real top man. In the 10-round semifinal, Modesto "Moi" Torres, 124, got a very booed duke over Luis "Curly" Ramirez, 126, La Laguna.

GULF COAST

TAMPICO: Well, here is the man again. Every month there is some Morgan's fite in my report. Now the Old Man River was at Tampico and he scored his usual kayo. Langston Carl Morgan, 150, kayoed Arturo Macias, 155, in the third round. As you can see, old L.C. is taken middleweights now . . .

PACIFIC COAST

ACAPULCO: Arturo "Chocolate" Zambrano, 118, Guadalajara, kayoed local prospect "Sugar" Pino, 117, in the eighth round. Raul Arredondo, 130, bested Arturo Vazquez, 129, in eight rounds.

Arturo Astudillo, 143, scored an one-round kayo over "Negro" Flores, 146. Joel Garcia, 117, and Alfonso Izquierdo, 118, Mexico City, drew in the 8-round semifinal bout.

Feliciano "Chano" Herrera, 126, stopped Ruben Olguin, 125, in the eighth round. The winner arose from the canvas twice to get the triumph. Santos Gallardo, 117, won by disqualification over "Raton" Segura, 116, in the fifth round.

Raul Bolaños, 113, Mexico City, halted Lorenzo Cruz, 112, in the fourth round. "Chango" Carmona, 132, kayoed Chocolate Kid, 135, in the sixth heat.

LOS MOCHIS: Mayico Robles, 123, defeated Ramiro Nidez, 125, in ten rounds. Frankie Abedoy, 125, stopped Leo Lerma, 124, in the third.

The Old L.C. is now in his middleweight season. Now the man kayoed Everardo Armenta, 155, national middleweight champion in the seventh round. 5,000 fans saw the fight. Langston Carl Morgan, the Ohio veteran weighed 150. In the scheduled 10-round semifinal, Ray Coleman, 130, stopped Joe Valdez, 130, in the fifth. Ray visited the canvas twice and his defeated foe did the same three times.

CULIACAN: Delfino "Fino" Rosales, 127, upset Emeterio "Eloy" Sanchez, 126, Mexico City, in ten rounds. Eloy visited the canvas once. Librado Cortes, 138, stopped Pancho Tirado, 134, in the third round.

Jose Angel "Mantequilla" Napoles, 132, high ranked man, kayoed Eduardo "Lalo" Moreno, 133, in the fifth round. Beto Gerardo, 145, whipped Cisco Kid, 146, in the ten round semifinal match.

JoJo Morales, 116, Oaxaca, put to sleep Rudy Montiel, 113, in the fifth round.

HERMOSILLO: Leopoldo "Polo" Corona, 143, bested Sergio Muzquiz, 139, in ten rounds. Vicente Alvarez, 119, kayoed Ruben Leyva, 120, in the seventh round.

Marcial "Niño" Arias, 124, stopped "Charrito" Velarde, 127, in the seventh round. Joe "Chino" Arias, 126, kayoed Pino Montoya, 125, in the fifth.

AGUA PRIETA: Leopoldo "Polo" Corona, 146, defeated Arnoldo "Young" Valenzuela, 151, in ten rounds. Sergio Felix, 137, kayoed Jose Rivera "Kid Tala," 141, in the third round. Lulu Baltierrez, 133, kayoed Carlos Morales, 135, in the fourth round. Chero Arnold, 130, kayoed "Cuate" Leon, 131, in the very first round.

GUAYMAS: Benny "Kid" Barra, 130, stopped "Charrito" Velarde, 128, in the eighth round.

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DOUBLE MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

By BILL MILLER

VALDEZ CONTINUES COMEBACK

▸ Danny Valdez, 126, ranked among the ten best featherweights in these parts for several years—and, what is more important, given a berth in Nat Fleischer's top-ten for a long time—scored a 9-round knockout over Mexico's Sugar Zatarain, 127½, at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A.

No figures were announced on the attendance, but it was appreciably larger than those of recent months.

It was a most important victory for Valdez. By the win, he earned a top spot on the 1964 Fight for Lives. It was announced before the fight that the winner of Valdez-Zatarain would meet undefeated, red-hot Raul Rojas. So there you have it: Danny Valdez vs. Raul Rojas. Sounds like a real good one.

It was a nip-and-tuck affair in the early rounds, but Valdez got going as the fight progressed. He finally caught up with his Mexican opponent in the ninth and dropped him twice in that inning. Referee Tommy Hart wisely stopped the fight.

In the 8-round semi, Joey Orbillo, 192, high school football star, Wilmington, drew with Manuel Ramos, 188, Mexico City, in a hard-fought affair.

Junior Ramos, 125½, decisioned Luis Echevesta, Orange Cove, 124 Rafael Guttierez, Santa Rosalia, Mexico, 158½, decisioned Tommy Hutchins, L.A., 160. Good action all the way.

▸ Civic Boxing Enterprises stopped its 'war' with the Olympic Auditorium long enough to answer charges that it had imported a Mexican fighter to appear on a Monday night card some time ago and permitted him to fight "with full knowledge" that he had engaged in a 10-round match the previous day in Mexico.

A commission spokesman said the investigation was being made at the request of Mexicali, Baja California, boxing authorities. Under California rules, a boxer who has engaged in a 10-round main event must wait at least six days before participating in another fight.

Mexicali officials stated that boxer Ruben Ramirez boxed 10 rounds against Lorenzo Ortega, and that Matchmaker Larry Rummans of CBE was at the ringside at Mexicali on February 2, 1964. Then he met that good bantam, Dwight Hawkins, the following night at Santa Monica. Ramirez defeated Ortega, all right, down in Mexico. He was knocked out in Round one by Hawkins.

▸ From Sacramento comes the word that Governor Pat Brown had disbanded Sol Silverman's boxing committee in Southern California.

One of the members of the Southern California sub-committee is Everett Sanders, former member of the commission for many years, and a student of boxing. It is my personal opinion that Sanders could operate as a one man boxing commission, something like Seth Strelinger in the bygone years. Remember, you old-timers?

▸ Flyweight Felipe Gonzales, 113 pounds of speed and skill, boxed his way to an impressive win over Changa Magallanes, 114, at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A. The crowd of some 500 was well pleased with Felipe's work. No knockdowns; Felipe suffered a bloody nose in the 4th—nothing to make a fuss about.

Referee Dick Young, solitary official for the entire card, scored it 7 to 1, and most of the fans agreed with him.

The supporting card: Bernie Magallanes, 139½ (no relation to Changa) knocked out Cruz Barajas, 141 in the 3rd round; it was scheduled for six.

Four-rounders: Rafael Gutierrez, 159½, drew with Johnny Sharpe, 160; Joe Bolton, 128, drew with Ben Casey, 126; and Willie Ray, 125¾, knocked out Chato Arzola, 126, 1st round.

FRESNO. . . . Curtis Cokes, 146, Los Angeles, decisioned Al Andrews, 145½, Fresno, (10).

SAN DIEGO. . . . Ski Goldstein, 193, San Diego, knocked out Al Gonzalez, two hundred and 10, Phoenix, (Round 5).

SAN JOSE. . . . Highly ranked lightweight contender Paulie Armstead, 138, who now bills himself as coming from San Francisco, scored a decision over Luis Molina, 137¾ at San Jose, Molina's home town. Armstead dropped Molina in the second round with a left hook. Molina took the mandatory eight-count, though he was actually on his feet, ready to do battle, at the count of two.

▸ What's gonna be with the Pimentel-Jofre fight? I dunno. Nor is there anyone else in Los Angeles who does. It now looks as though the 1964 Fight for Lives will be a double wind-up featuring Raul Rojas vs. Eloy Sanchez, a rematch of a thriller some months ago, and Alacran Torres vs. Luis (Zorrito) Gonzalez, the latter being for the Mexican flyweight title.

▸ Olympic Auditorium, L.A.—Maybe it was a poor decision, maybe not: but Eddie Pace, Santa Monica, 148½, was awarded the verdict over Curtis Cokes, Dallas, 144½ at the venerable Olympic, L.A. Lone official was George Latka. The score was 5 to 4.

Danny Valdez, Los Angeles featherweight, who continued his comeback by halting Mexican "Sugar" Zatarain in the ninth round in the Olympic Auditorium.

Supporting bouts—Junior Ramos, featherweight, scored a two-round kayo over Johnny Lattimore; it was slated for six. Bernie Magallanes, 140½, KO (6) over Joe Padilla, 140½; Rafael Gutierrez, 161, dec. Paul Bernbull, 148½, (4); and Davey White, 134, KO (4) over Mike Benoist, 136.

SACRAMENTO, Cal. . . . Joey Olguin, 130½, Sacramento, stopped Mayico Robles, 130, Mexico City, (7) Civo Diaz, middleweight, Mexico City stopped Jimmy Flood, Sacramento, (6), middleweight.

▸ Graduates of the 1963—and 1964—amateur ranks, some of the best young boxers in Southern California, were paired by Promoter George Parnassus at the Olympic Auditorium, L.A., and some fine talent was unveiled in a card of three sixes and two five-rounders.

A youngster of exceptional potentialities, Bernie Magallanes, 1964 Golden Gloves champ, scored his second straight pro victory, this time at the expense of Chino Villanueva. Magallanes, 140, defeated Villanueva, 138. In another six, Felipe Gonzales, 113½, stopped Manny Reyes, 113, in a fast finish, Round 1. A cut eye ruined Reyes.

In the third six-rounder, Irish Mike Thomas, 151, was the favorite over Johnny Morrison, 147½, but Morrison upset the dope by knocking out Irish Mike with a right cross that sent Mr. Thomas to the showers in 19 seconds of the second round.

In two fives, Willie Ray, 128, decisioned Luis Robles, 126; and Joe Bolton, 127, drew with Chato Arzola, 127½.

SAN JOSE. . . . Willie Richardson, 185½, knocked out Kirk Barrow, 183, Oakland, (3). Richardson is a San Jose youngster of promise.

SACRAMENTO. . . . Roger Rischer, 197½, retained his California heavyweight title by scoring a twelve round decision over Bill McMurray, 205, Sacramento. Rischer hails from San Francisco. Rischer's left hand shots spelled the difference.

LAS VEGAS FIGHTS

By George King

Trailing on the official cards through six rounds, Hilario Morales, of Mexico City, dropped Thell Torrence, of Los Angeles, for the full count at 1:27 of the seventh in the scheduled 10-round main event of Bill Miller's "Strip Fight of the Week" show at the Castaways Hotel.

Morales, (157), handed Torrence, (160), his first knockout loss with a round-house right to the temple. The slender California middleweight had suffered only one defeat in 11 previous pro starts, a 10-round decision to Gene (Honeybear) Bryant, of Henderson, Nev.

Morales' record reportedly now stands at 34 wins, 15 losses and two draws in 51 fights.

Don Minor, (139), Las Vegas, Nev welterweight champ, scored a unanimous six-round decision over Neto Villareal, (140), Monterrey, Mexico, in the semi-main. It was southpaw Minor's first start since suffering a hand injury several months ago.

In five-rounders, Billy King, (161), Los Angeles, outpointed James Ahmed, (163), Las Vegas, and John Sharpe, (164), Los Angeles, chilled the comeback hopes of Billy Smith, (155½), Las Vegas, with a TKO at 1:44 of the fifth.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Gene (Honey Bear) Bryant spoiled Prince Rudy's comeback bid in the "Strip Fight of the Week" at the Castaways Hotel when the Henderson, Nev., middleweight scored a unanimous 10-round decision over the Los Angeles mauler.

Bryant, 157½, who recently fought Gaspar Ortega to a standstill in Portland, Ore., and Rudy, 158½, making his first start since breaking his right hand seven months ago, slugged it out, head-to-head the entire distance, with Gene's stronger finish gaining him the nod.

Referee Irv Marcus had it 46-45, Judge Fred Glass 48-43, and Judge Frank Winsor, 47-44, all for the former Phoenix, Ariz., boxer. There were no knockdowns in the rousing scrap, but Bryant bled from the nose from the first round on and Rudy suffered a gashed left eyebrow in the seventh.

Don Minor, 141, Las Vegas, repeated his unanimous victory of the previous week over Neto Villareal, 140, Monterrey, Mexico. In the six-round semi-main. Minor, who has lost only once in 19 pro starts, and the willing Villareal, were rematched at the last minute by promoter Bill Miller when his original semi-main was washed out due to injury.

In the five-round prelims, Ferd Hernandez, 153, Las Vegas, stopped Irvin Puncey, 147½, Los Angeles, at 1:23 of the third, and Jerry Stokes, 121½, Las Vegas, pitched a shutout against game Changa Magallanes, 117½, Los Angeles.

Later I was informed by commission secretary that rule calling for count to continue into rest period when fighter goes down within 10 seconds of end of round has **NOT** been passed yet by Nevada commission, but is still under consideration. Therefore, correct story to establish that Lino Rendon won by TKO in 4th round over Bobby Rascon because Rascon (still out) was unable to answer bell for 4th round as provided in present rules.

▸ Bobby Rascon, Tuscon, Ariz., light heavyweight, holds the dubious distinction of being the first fighter in Las Vegas boxing history to be counted out after the bell "ending" a round had sounded.

Rascon, 170, walked into a sneak right thrown by Lino Rendon, 173, and went down hard at 2:55 of the third round in the main event of the "Strip Fight of the Week" show at the Castaways Hotel.

Under Nevada's revised "safety" boxing code, referee Nate Morgan continued to count over Rascon when the bell rang at the 3 minute mark and Rascon was declared knocked out five seconds into the rest period.

In the six-round semi-windup, Neto Villareal, 140, Moterrey, Mex., scored a close split decision over Arnie Robles, 141, Henderson, Nev. The referee and one judge had Villareal ahead by one point while the other called the hard-fought scrap a draw. Each man was down twice.

Ferd Hernandez, 159, Las Vegas, racked up his second knockout victory in eight days when he stopped Arturo Santa Maria, 161, Tuscon, at 1:08 of the third round of a scheduled five. The crusher was a left hook to the jaw.

In the other five-round preliminary, Jerry Stokes, 120½, Henderson, also won his second start in eight days with a unanimous decision over Rodrigo Contreras, 125½, Tuscon.

BOXING NEWS FROM HAWAII

By Ted Yamachika

Stan Harrington, 149½, exploded a terrific right to the head in knocking out Roberto Pena, 151¾, in the third round of a scheduled tenner at the Civic Auditorium.

The end came in dramatic fashion and Harrington looked good, scoring his first kayo win in nearly two years.

Unknown Pena, while he remained on his feet, from the beginning was greatly overmatched.

Harrington merely bided his time before landing the haymaker. It was easy for him because he knew Pena couldn't hurt him at all.

The fight drew 2,940 fans and grossed $7,227. It was promoted by the Boxing Enterprises, Ltd.

Willie Castillo, 139¾, knocked out Chino Villanueva, 137, in the 1st of 8. Kastutomi Takano, 127½, beat Jorge Rivera, 129½, 6 rds. Takenobu Ochiai, 133, decisioned Joe Lorenzana, 133½, 4 rds. Kenji Ishida, 142, and Kazuo Matsuki, 139, fought to a 4 round draw.

An Important Message

To Every Man And Woman

In America

Losing His Or Her Hair

If you are troubled by thinning hair, dandruff, itchy scalp, if you fear approaching baldness, read the rest of this statement carefully. It may mean the difference to you between saving your hair and losing the rest of it to eventual baldness.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not turn the tide of battle on your head by eliminating needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — **these are Nature's Red Flags** warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

HOW COMATE WORKS ON YOUR SCALP

The development of an amazing new hair and scalp medicine called Comate is specifically designed to control seborrhea and stop the hair loss it causes. It offers the opportunity to thousands of men and women losing their hair to bacterial infection to reverse the battle they are now losing on their scalps. By stopping this impediment to normal hair growth, new hairs can grow as Nature intended.

This is how Comate works: (1) It combines in a single scalp treatment the essential corrective factors for normal hair growth. By its rubifacient action it stimulates blood circulation to the scalp, thereby supplying more nutrition to still-alive hair follicles. (2) As a highly effective antiseptic, Comate kills on contact the seborrhea-causing scalp bacteria believed to be a cause of baldness. (3) By its keratolitic action it dissolves ugly dandruff. By tending to normalize the lubrication of the hair shaft it corrects excessively dry and oily hair. It eliminates head scales and scalp itch.

In short, Comate offers you in a single treatment the best that modern medicine has developed for the preservation of your hair. There is no excuse today except ignorance for any man or woman to neglect seborrhea and pay the penalty of hair loss.

COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

But don't delay. For the sake of your hair, order Comate today. Nothing — not even Comate — can grow hair from dead follicles. Fill out the coupon now, and take the first step toward a good head of hair again.

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Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors
Doctors, clinics and hospitals interested in scalp disorders can obtain professional samples and literature on written request.

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—L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." —D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.

"My hair has quit falling out and getting thin."
—D. W. G., c/o FPO., N. Y.

"My husband has tried many treatments and spent a great deal of money on his scalp. Nothing helped until he started using your formula."
—Mrs. R. LeB., Piqua, Ohio

"Comate is successful in every way you mention. Used it only a few days and can see the big change in my scalp and hair."
—C. E. H., N. Richland, Wash.

"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
—F. J. K., Chicago, Ill.

"My hair had been coming out and breaking off for about 21 years and Comate has improved it so much."
—Mrs. J. E., Lisbon, Ga.

"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
—G. E., Alberta, Canada

"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
—R. H., Corona, Cal.

"No trouble with dandruff since I started using it."
—L. W. W., Galveston, Tex.

"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
—Mrs. H. J., McComb, Miss.

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RING NEWS FROM SUNNY AUSTRALIA
By Ray Mitchell

▸ What is going on in the welter division in Australia? Tommy Collins won the title from Gary Cowburn, then retired (two months later) because he could not make the weight. He blew up to around the 168-pound mark. Then Bobby Kane and Allan Carlill met for the vacant crown. Kane won on points. But in a matter of a few weeks, he retired because he blew up around the 168-pound mark. He held the title for a shorter period than did Collins.

For some reason, Ghanaian Peter Cobblah and Scot Ian McDonald met for the vacant throne 15 rounds in Melbourne. Certainly, both have been in Australia long enough to qualify for a title fight, but there are others more qualified.

Be that as it may, Peter Cobblah is the new welterweight champion of Australia. He smote and down went McDonald. Exit.

In a ten-round support, Norm "Kid" Langford did a repeat on Hurtle Atkinson in a lightweight bout. The Kid flattened Hurtle in the third round. Last time it took him five.

▸ One week later, also in Melbourne, Gilberto Biondi, Italian holder of the Australian lightweight title, successfully defended it against Ghanaian Kimpo Amarfio, by a points decision over 15 rounds. It was their third meeting this year.

The first ended in an exciting draw. The second was won by Biondi who tossed wild scrapping overboard and boxed his man to a clear lead. Biondi also boxed in the title fight and won by a clear margin. It was the champion's best fight of his career. Amarfio won only four rounds.

It must puzzle many of you overseas that the Australian lightweight title should be held by an Italian, with his leading contender coming from Ghana. Such is the state of the Australian fight game at the moment. We haven't an Australian-born lightweight capable of winning the title Graham Dicker is the nearest.

Nor does this calibre aspect—nor foreign-born Australian champions situation—exist only in the lightweight division. Taking calibre, the standard has been slipping with almost every champion in each division since the end of the war. It is like walking down a ladder, with the steps evenly spaced.

▸ There is only one exception. He is **Rocky Gattellari,** our flyweight champion. He is the best flyweight that Australia has had for at least 30 years and I believe is a certainty to win the world title as soon as he steps into the ring in a title fight.

The situation among Australian-born fighters is deplorable. Gattellari is Italian-born, but came to this country as a child and is a naturalized Australian. As such, we claim him as our own. The bantam roost is ruled by **Noel Kunde,** Australian-born. He is a solid puncher, game and durable. He will improve.

The featherweight title at this writing is vacant, due to the retirement of Wally Taylor, a really good fighter.

The lightweight title belongs to an Italian.

The welter crown belongs to a Ghanaian.

Australian **Reg Hayes** is our middleweight champion. He is a tricky customer, a fighter who is difficult to beat.

Our light-heavyweight champion is Australian **Clive Stewart,** a good fighter but one who has not fought for more than two years. No move has been made to strip him of his title—probably because Clive is willing to fight and there is no one to keep him occupied, apart from Roy Thurgar.

The Australian heavyweight champion is **Tony Vickers,** a likable Danish-born, naturalized Australian.

▸ After the Olympic Games, several of our star amateurs are expected to turn professional. At least two of them should win Australian titles within a few months. So the fight game, though down in Australia at the moment, will climb again next year—not to astronomical heights, but at least out of the mire.

To get back to this month's boxing, in a ten-round support to the Biondi-Amarfio tilt, **Hurtle Atkinson** stopped George Beris in the ninth round. Game Beris was outclassed.

In Melbourne, Johnny Famechon halted Arthur Clark in the ninth round, but did not have the easy passage expected. Clark's aggressive southpaw style puzzled Johnny for several rounds, then he really asserted his authority and referee Terry Reilly stepped in and called a halt.

In a ten-round support, Joe Hill outpointed Charlie Leo. These two, weighing just over the welter limit, are two of Melbourne's brightest prospects.

Australian middleweight champion Reg Hayes and German light-heavyweight Hans Waschlewski staged a free-for-all at Sydney Stadium, with Hayes winning by KO in round 9. The Marquis of Queensberry left the ring in the first round, and referee Vic Patrick rolled up his sleeves—a sure sign of rough seas expected. Both fighters received several warnings.

In the ninth round, Hayes ripped a punch into his body. It landed on fair territory, but Waschlewski placed his hands on his groin, claiming a foul. He committed fistic suicide by turning his back on Hayes. Reg walked forward, curled a right which crashed on Waschlewski's jaw from behind, and felled the German.

Of course, fans hooted Hayes but he was within his rights. "Protect yourself at all times," says the referee. Waschlewski forgot.

Patrick counted all the way.

▸ In Sydney, Hank Wilson gave a boxing lesson to hard-punching lightweight Norm "Kid" Langford. For two rounds Hank had to weather a storm but after that it was one-way street. How the punters could make Langford favorite—and at odds of one to four—is beyond me. Just because the Kid has been icing a few opponents, the gamblers lost sight of the fact that Wilson is a tough nut and an "old pro," while Langford is just a puncher.

▸ Australian bantamweight champion **Noel Kunde** was stopped in three rounds by Filipino Billy Brown at Brisbane, but it was a cut eye which brought cessation of hostilities. Kunde has tissue-paper eyebrows and his only three losses have come through cut eyes. Two of these losses he reversed. He was on top of Brown at the end and a return fight is a must.

That is all for this month. My address is: 23 Milburn Road, Gymea, N.S.W., Australia.

NEW ORLEANS BOXING
By Ike Morales

Despite the loss of home-TV fights, Promoter Bonny Geigerman was hopeful of securing a championship fight for New Orleans for November.

Bonny was all set to bring in Willie Pastrano and Bobo Olson for a light-heavyweight title bout, when Bobo upset the plans by losing to Johnny Persol in Madison Square Garden. Willie then decided to defend his title against Terry Downes in England, and assured the New Orleans promoter he would put his next defense on the line for him if successful against the Britisher.

In the meantime, Promoter Geigerman is hopeful of keeping the home fires burning with the use of such promising youngsters as Ray Wilmore, Jerry Pellegrini and others of this calibre.

Wilmore, who has the earmarks of developing into an action fighter, scored a pair of startling performances recently when he outpointed Pellegrini and Nolan Duplesses.

Wilmore, at present, is unbeaten as a pro, having won some six money fights. His last over the more seasoned Nolan Duplesses showed that the Esneault welterweight has all the earmarks of a ring comer.

Oldtimers mourned the passing August 6 of Victor Louis Miorana, who boxed under the name of Vic Moran more than 40 years ago. An older brother of the more widely known Pal Moran, Vic was a sailor, soldier, author, lecturer, actor and fighter.

Vic Moran opposed many great fighters of his day, including lightweight champion Benny Leonard twice, and welterweight king Jack Britton. Among the better known fighters he whipped were Charley White, Joe Thomas, Frankie Callahan and Jack Reed, the Australian lightweight champion of the time.

Vic served in both the Navy and Army during World War 1 and following his discharge turned to writing. Later he published the "Dixiana" and "Togom" magazines.

Our heartfelt sympathy to Emile Bruneau, chairman of the Louisiana Boxing Commission whose mother passed away on Thursday, August 6, in New Orleans. Mrs. Louise Sylvanie Luminais Bruneau died at her residence following a lengthy illness. She was 89.

While professional fighting has slowed down somewhat around these parts, the amateurs continue to keep the sport alive, with boxing at St. Mary's Italian and St. Henry's CYO.

St. Henry's staged a bangup simon-pure card recently, with John Calligan of St. Henry's decisioning Emile Bourgeois, St. Mary's in the feature bout. In the semi-final, Jack Towsend, St. Mary's, won a splitter over Gary Penel of Evens.

THIS 'N THAT: Otis Guichet was recently named chairman of the WBA Rules and Regulations Committee on wrestling, and to membership of the association's Board of Grievances . . . Is Cassius Clay and Angelo Dundee at the pressing stage? . . .

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V.B.A. ROUND-UP
By Packey O'Gatty

Mickey Walker was the second member inducted into the World Boxing Historians Ass'n Hall of Fame, by President Vince Handley. The W.B.H.A. plaque was presented by Packey O'Gatty, who last year at the VBA convention in Philadelphia, received similar honor.

The Walker affair took place at the third anniversary dinner of the Staten Island Boxers Ass'n, at Plaza Casino, West Brighton, S.I. Borough President Albert V. Maniscalco told Mickey that he "remained a symbol of courage and sportsmanship."

New Jersey State Athletic Commissioner Joseph F. Walker (Mickey's brother), thanked the large turnout for the tribute paid Mickey. Messages of congratulations came from Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and Gen. Melvin L. Krulewitch. Former world champs present were Paul Berlenbach, Pete Latzo, Freddie "Red" Cochrane, Ben Jeby and Lou Salica. Sam Taub "the voice of boxing" did a fine job on the mike, Nate Meyers (VBA #21 and SIBA) was the toastmaster and Councilman Bob Lindsey (SIBA) was Chairman. A sketch of Walker, who also is a fine artist, by Peggy Lyons was presented to the former champion by her.

Berlenbach presented a special gift to local light-heavyweight boxer Floyd McCoy, a SIBA citation . . . Lew Eskin, Pres., of VBA Ring #9 and yours truly had quite a chat with Congressman John M. Murphy . . . WBHA's first lady Jo Handley was pretty busy with her camera. Among those present were Pat Marcune, Tommy Di Bianchi, Johnny Glynn, Nicky Lyons the roving reporter of Boxing World, Irv Abramson, Jackie Snyder, Frankie Fleming, Frankie Curry, Charley Varre, Ronnie Burns, Kid Whiff, Georgie Balduc, Jack Tracy, Battling Odin Dutrich, Jimmy Rappaport, Irv Silverman, Jimmy O'Cinnor, Benny Tell, Joe Marlin, Spider Lawson, Harry Murk, Al Di Brizzi, Young Reo, Ed Thompson and Al Letty.

Lew Burston is recuperating at his hotel since his release from Lenox Hill Hospital . . . Charlie Fusari, Pres., of VBA Ring #25, home from a European vacation.

Joe Ferry (VBA Ring #1) boxing coach at the Hollywood (Cal.) YMCA, pens: "So many veteran boxers here, yet we have no VBA, we all live in this motion picture colony but in different sections of the city—Frank Moran, Al McCoy, Jimmy McLarnin, Jimmy O'Gatty, Frank Hagney, Rev. Henry Armstrong (Vice-Pres., & Chaplain Ring #24 of San Diego), Bert Colima, Jack Perry, Tommy Herman, Fidel La Barba, Bill Miller, Tommy Farmer, Suey Welch, Gorilla Jones, Bryan Downey, Clude Hull, Jack Roper, and Mike McNulty, I visited them and am going to get them together and form the Hollywood-Los Angeles VBA." . . .

Ran into Harvey Bright, crack Brooklyn featherweight of the '20's in the subway, looking very trim at 66, Harvey told me that he is planning to retire from his furniture factory in Middletown, N.Y. . . . Corporal Izzy Schwartz and Frankie Ritchie, of VBA Ring #8, operate the motion picture cameras at the Kodak Building at World's Fair . . . Johnny Hayes, former New York featherweight, has retired from the Sanitation Department. Young Zulu Kid and he are joining the Brooklyn VBA Ring #21.

World War II hero, Pete Montesi, informs us of the demise of 84-year old ex-boxer Johnny Tracey. Had it not been for a post card found among his meager possessions by police sergeant John Dunne, notifying him of an up coming meeting at Boston's VBA Ring #4, Tracey would have been buried in potter's field. His buddies at VBA saw that he was properly tucked to sleep at Mt. Benedict Cemetery, Roxbury, Mass.

At the Garden fights Sam Mosberg (VBA #8) winner of the Olympic lightweight championship at Antwerp, 1920, informed us that when he knocked out Boland, the S.A. champ, in four seconds, he set an Olympic record.

Jack Dempsey is well again, and is back at his Broadway & 50th Street Restaurant.

On Saturday, Nov. 7, the New York VBA Ring #8, will hold their 11th Annual Dinner, honoring Rocky Marciano, Sam Taub, and Dr. Irving Thorne. Frankie "Jay" Jacobs, Izzy Grove, Irv Silverman and Jack Grebelsky will greet the guests . . . Al Letty (VBA #21 and SIBA) is a priud guy. His wife, Theresa, was made Grand Regent of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Eilien, Staten Island.

"Whitey" Bimstein, sorry to report, lost a toe to surgery, in Lebanon Hospital . . . Harry Murk, Treasurer of Brooklyn VBA Ring #21, informs us that Gerogie Pace (NBA Bantam Champ 1940) is now a member of the club . . . Possessed of a trunk full of Joe Louis' training and fighting paraphernalia, his trainer Manny Seaman passed it on to Sammy Mosberg, who sent it over to the MACCABIAB in Israel.

Matt Brock, who fought Johnny Kilbane, Johnny Dundee and Eddie Campi, is in a Cleveland Hospital, suffering from acute arthritis . . . From Philadelphia, Joe Guinan reports the following on sick list—Ring #1's v.p. Joe Conroy, 89, under orders to rest at home; Al Reilly, slight stroke at Nirtheast Hospital; Al Lynn, same at Metropolitan Hospital. Al Frazee, treasurer of NVBA, is now okay from a hernea operation.

Mickey Welsh, (VBA Ring #1) is dead. He used to referee comedy boxing match in the Mike Burns-Battling Dundee act. Joe Guinan, Wild Bill Donohue and Bobby Barrett who came up from Pompano Beach, Fla, acted as pallbearers . . . Johnny Brown, who won the Lonsdale Belt in the 1920's at the NSC of London, and has been keeping it in a Johannesburg bank vault, wants to sell it.

At the dinner honoring the induction of Mickey Walker as the second member of the Boxing Historians Hall of Fame held in Staten Island were (left to right) former light heavy king Paul Berlenbach; former welter kings Pete Latzo and Freddie (Red) Cochrane; Georgie Beldou; Walker, and once-bantam boss Lou Salica. Kneeling in front are Edward W. Thompson; Young Reo and Packey O'Gatty.

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

By CHARLEY PARRISH

BURRUNI KEEPS BUSY

European Flyweight Champion Salvatore Burruni, of Italy, who recorded his ninth and tenth wins of the year during the past month by beating Rafael Fernandez twice.

Most of the European action for August took place in Spain and Italy, only the Amonti-Banks program in Rome was of international proportions.

Luis Folledo was badly injured in a bull-fight after his match with Canu. His thigh was gored and consequently he was relieved of his middleweight title by the Federation.

Paolo Curcetti, Italian bantam who was seriously injured in a street accident some time ago, has resumed training. A further victim was Remo Carati, knocked off his motor scooter but not severely hurt.

▸ **SANREMO, Italy**—Despite heavy rain just before the start of the open-air program, 3000 fans came to watch the Benvenuti-Bettini clash for the Italian middles title. It was an uninspiring bout despite the fame of the two protagonists.

Benvenuti, 159, was a class ahead of his challenger and won on points. The fight started tamely. Both were very cautious.

Benvenuti warmed up in the fifth after taking a few heavy punches and boxed brilliantly against a very defensive challenger.

Alfredo Parmeggiani, 148, won in the fifth round from game Vito della Foglie, who was sent back to his corner due to a badly cut eye in the fifth round. It was make-or-break for Parmeggiani. He suffered from an injured optic.

Vittorio Saraudi, cruiser prospect, engaged in a roughhouse with Guerrino Scattolin and finally won after 8 rounds.

Bruno Santini, 161, was unexpectedly knocked out by the Uruguayan, Ruben Orrico, 165, in four rounds. Santini saw the ref count him out as he was still groggy.

Giovanni Carbi defeated Jean-Claude Leroy of France in a bantam match, Leroy's face was badly damaged and the fight was stopped at the start of the seventh round.

Romano Rubini drew with Lacerignola in a poor light-welter six. At the ringside was Rocky Marciano, former World champion, on holiday and avowedly looking for an Italian heavyweight to take over to the States.

▸ **BILBAO, Spain**—The middleweight champion, Luis Folledo, took time off from bull-fighting to deal with Claude Canu, the French trial-horse, who put up a gallant fight until the sixth round when the bout was stopped.

Benito Canal won from José Gonzalez, the former heavyweight champ, over ten rounds but the result was booed, most people favored a draw.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—Miguel Munoz obliged Tomas Moktar to retire in the seventh round of a light-middles bout and Pedro Gomez Acebo defeated Manuel Carvajal in a lightie eight.

▸ **MATARO, Spain**—Vitor Alves, Portugal's lightweight rep, was forced to retire in the sixth round of his match with Eusebio Battista of Uruguay and at the same weight, Juan Pinto stopped José Merayo in nine rounds to retain the Catalan title.

▸ **MARSEILLES, France**—Pierre Vetroff, 123, failed to convince against the Argentinian, Hector Omar Oliva, mostly due to the latter's style of combat. Oliva butted open Vetroff's right eye in the opening round and continued to spoil and clinch. Vetroff finally got a close decision after 10 rounds.

Giancarlo Centa had some trouble defeating Jacques Jacob in a bantam eight and Georges Torrecillas, local lightheavy, returned to action, stopping Gilles Dieudé in six rounds. Marcel Fabre outfought Michel Francois in a middles ten.

▸ **SAVONA, Italy**—Roberto Bracco knocked Dino Biato out of the ring in the second round of their heavies bout to win by k.o.

▸ At **BRINDISI**—Ciro Patronelli outscored Tristano Tramonti in a welter 8.

▸ At **LIVORNO** (Leghorn), Franco Nenci coasted to a points win over Elio Niero in a welter 8.

▸ **CORUNNA, Spain**—At the nearby town of Carballo, Ramon Casal regained his bantam laurels from Felix Alonso, winning 7 rounds in their 12-round title bout.

José Legra, the brilliant Cuban, won all the way against Rafael Gayo in a fast feathers eight.

▸ **CREMONA, Italy**—Benito Penna avenged his recent defeat by Piero Tomasoni, stopping the Brescia battler in eight rounds. Penna forced the action, Tomasoni countered with hefty swings, but by the seventh was almost out of gas and his right eye badly swollen. He failed to come out for the eighth, Penna had already quite a lead in the scoring.

Sandro Schiavetta halted Lucien Maillet, French feather, in two rounds after scoring several knockdowns.

▸ **FALCONARA, Italy**—Salvatore Burruni again met up with Rafael Fernandez, winning clearly on points over 10 rounds.

Pedro Carrasco, Brazil, boxed brilliantly to defeat Giancarlo Stelluti in the fifth round, due to a cut eye and in another lightweight duel, Gennari won from Brugali in six rounds.

▸ **RIMINI, Italy**—Efrem Donati knocked out Michel Francois in the second round of a light-welter scrap and Roberto Alpi won from Luigi Patrini in a welter.

▸ At **GENOA**—Felice Becco was chilled in five rounds by Antonio Ferrerra, the Brazilian feathers ace. Becco fought extremely well, sapping his opponent with smashes to the body but Ferreira got through to Becco's jaw with an uppercut, followed with two more punches and it was all over.

Mario Oberti seemed to get the better of De Jesus, Brazilian light-welter, but only got a draw after 8 rounds. Bernuzzi beat Pini in a welter six.

▸ **SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain**—Juan Albornoz made short work of Juan Rodriguez, in defense of his light-welter title. Sombrita gave the challenger quite a belting in the opening stanza and finished him off with a left hook to the chin at the start of the second. Caballero won from Tony Martin in a feathers eight.

▸ **MALAGA, Spain**—Jaime Aparici, the lightweight champion, boxed a draw against Vitor Alves of Portugal over 8 rounds and Pedro Gomez Acebo defeated Yanklo in another lightweight eight, thus earning a shot at Aparici's title. Bernardo Lozano stopped Solano in two rounds, lighties, and Rufry trimmed Grau in a light-welter six.

▸ **SENIGALLIA, Italy**—Sandro Lopopulo put on another defense of his lightwelter title, handing out a thrashing and a boxing lesson to Massimo Consolati in all twelve rounds. Consolati was dropped for "8" in the second, came back to fight vigorously to the end but was no match for the champion.

Federico Scarponi, 120, outfought the very awkward Gaetano dos Santos of Brazil over ten rounds. De Angelis narrowly outscored Alimenti in a light-welter six.

▸ **CAGLIARI, Italy**—Eraclio Conti was outpointed by the local light-welter Medda over six rounds and Grazini won from Simbula in a flyweight six.

▸ **MATARO, Spain**—Miguel Munoz, 156, gained another victory, trouncing the Brazilian, Gomes da Silva, 160, over eight rounds.

Andres Navarro Moreno, 147, got the better of the Basque fighter, José Madrazo, 144. in eight.

Juan Pinto, 131, bested Lope de Pablo over eight rounds and Isidoro Canellas, 171, returned from Paris to defeat Bel before the limit, due to an injured eye.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—At the Gran Price, José Riba won from Paulino Cobo in a lightweight eight.

▸ **ROME**—Sante Amonti, 194, was in excellent condition when he met tall Sylvester Banks, 181, at the Sports Palace. Banks kept the Italian at distance with his long reach and nearly jabbed Amonti's head off but the champ kept boring in until he got inside in the third and lambasted his man with relentless series of hooks to the body until Banks slithered helplessly to the canvas. Banks was on his feet at "8" but his corner threw in the towel. The ref had, however, already stopped the fight.

Giulio Rinaldi, 180, was also faced with an American, Johnny Alford, 175, of Detroit but the former European champ didn't match Amonti's performance. Rinaldi mauled and Alford butted. The decision went to the Italian after ten rounds.

José Manzur, 182, stopped Renato Moraes, 175, the Brazilian who some time ago was a red-hot favorite among the Italians. Moraes, elegant but fragile, boxed brilliantly in the first round and had built up a points lead by the third. Manzur got to close-quarters and landed a hard uppercut that floored his dusky opponent. As is often the case, Moraes forgot his boxing and got up to slug it out with the result that he was again dumped for a long count.

After a further battering he was again floored and as he resumed, staggering under another fusillade of punches, the ref halted the bout.

Both the Galli brothers were on the bill, Tommaso was pitted against the strong Uruguayan, Jupiter Mansilla, who came in almost at lightweight poundage but was unable to inflict much damage on the taller Italian. Galli boxed at tremendous speed to clinch a clear verdict after eight rounds.

Renato Galli, 126, also put up a good fight against the classy Brazilian, Antonio Paiva, finishing very strongly but losing the decision.

Eduardo Corletti, 198, had a very tough time trying to bring slow Celio Turrini, 246, down to size and had to be content with a drawn verdict after six rounds of heavy slamming.

A diversion was created by Aldo Spoldi interviewing Rocky Marciano in the ring. Promotor Zucchet presented the Rock with a gold medal.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—At the Las Arenas Bull Ring, scene of many great pre-war fights, Fred Galiana and Eusebio Battista, both 144, disputed the main spot.

Battista rocked the Toledo Blade in the seventh and got a slight edge in final rounds. The verdict went to Galiana but the crowd favored a draw.

Vicente Ferrando, 143, fought desperately hard but was unable to master the attacks of Julio Rocha, 149, and was beaten by the Uruguayan over eight rounds.

Francisco Bermudez, 173, gained an unpopular draw against José Velasco in defense of his national title, Velasco finished very strongly and seemed the better boxer.

In a welter eight, Antonio Torres got the nod over Luis Briones.

▸ **AOSTA, Italy**—Silvio Ceriano, 156, decked Lerdi Embarek, 150, a negro from Toulon, three times in three rounds, whereupon the latter's corner skied the towel.

▸ At **CODOGNO**—Sandro Schiavetta added nothing to his reputation by knocking out an obscure boxer named Sedecino in the second round of a feathers bout. Angelo Ghinaglia drew with Alfredo Franceschi in a lightweight six.

▸ **HUELVA, Spain**—Francisco Rodriguez Mendez, strong local welter, had Francisco Moreno down for almost a certain kayo in the fifth but the gong sounded and the Madrileno boxed his way out of trouble to lose over eight rounds.

Tony Ortiz knocked out Francisco Segura in the first round of a feathers bout.

▸ **BARCELONA, Spain**—At the Gran Price, Ramon Navarro moved into the light-welter division to clash with José Cabrera. The latter made great strides in the first three rounds and looked like scoring a kayo win when Navarro staged a tremendous rally in the fourth and battled his way to a split decision in eight rounds.

Juan Margalef won from Prado in the seventh round when his corner threw in the towel, feathers.

▸ **FROSINONE, Italy**—Domenico Tiberia gained a narrow verdict over France Nenci in a very closely fought welter eight, a battle between the strength and punch of Tiberia against the skill and experience of the older boxer.

Neroni got the better of Esposito in a welter six and Di Stefano was ruled out in the fourth round of his light-welter bout with Colella.

▸ **ASCOLI PICENO, Italy**—The ambitions of Piero del Papa—a shot at the World title, no less—received a severe jolting when he clashed with Benito Michelon in defense of his Italian crown. Del Papa, 176, had a hard task containing the attacks of the challenger, who charged in furiously round after round. A smart butt opened a wound over Michelon's left eye during the ninth

ind by the eleventh it was bad enough for the ef to call a halt.

Giulio Graziani was robbed of a victory when ruled out for alleged fouling in the sixth round f his welter scrap with Enzo Rozzi, thus losing is unbeaten record. Best bout on the card was he light-welter duel between Savio Gennaro and Francesco de Angelis, a terrific slugging bee with Gennaro saved from a knockout by the bell at he end of the fifth round. He was advised to etire due to a cut eye.

Elio Niero and Ciro Patronelli slugged their way to a draw in a welter eight.

FOLLONICA, Italy—Giovanni Casti, after a lay-off of nine months, returned to action with a points win over Mario Calandra in a feathers six.

RIMINI, Italy—Salvatore Burruni kept limbered up by meeting for the third time Rafael Fernandez, whom he had defeated a fortnight before. This time Fernandez subbed for Bisbal, injured in a road accident, and put up another determined resistance to the European champion.

Burruni went all out for a knockout but Fernandez kept his feet and lasted the limit.

Efrem Donati tried for a quick win over José Madrazo, Spanish lightwelter, but was checked by some very heavy right-handers and had to be content with a points win after eight rounds.

ALMERIA, Spain—José Bisbal, former bantam champ, defeated the lately dethroned feathers king, Miguel Calderin, over ten rounds and won via the points route. It was fast and furious going.

José Luis Biescas, recognized as challenger for the feathers title, was less impressive, losing to the local ace, Juan Rodriguez, over eight rounds.

SANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELLA, Spain—Gonzalez Dopico, welter prospect from Ferrol, debuted with a quick win over Arnau, when the bout was halted in the opening round due to injury.

MANRESA, Spain—Leopoldo Escuin knocked out José Perez Robledo in the second round of a welter clash.

BILBAO, Spain—Mariano Echevarria was unexpectedly defeated by the cruiser from Martinique, Joseph Juvillier, over ten rounds. Charley Kassem won over Peral in a middles eight.

VALENCIA, Spain—José Legra kept on winning, this time Miguel Calderin was defeated in a fast feathers ten at the local bullring.

Francisco Ferry returned after a spell of inactivity to gain the verdict over Gomes da Silva of Brazil in a welter eight and Fernando Riera whipped Santo Menendez in a lightweight eight.

SANREMO—Giuseppe Visintin successfully defended his European light-middles title by outpointing the Spanish champion, Cesareo Barrera, over fifteen rounds. Visia was too good for the challenger.

VALETT, Malta—A former foeman of Sugar Ray Robinson, currently visiting Britain to fight Mick Leahy, is Randy Turpin, also still battling for a livelihood though without a license. Turpin met up with the local middles champion, Charles Beguna, and obliged him to retire in the second round with a cut eye.

TERRACINA, Italy—Sandro Mazzinghi had a workout with Cecil Mott from Tacoma, Washington, who was knocked out in the fifth round. A right hook threw Mott between the ropes in the second round and after a few more hefty thumps landed, he kept turning away from Mazzinghi, finally getting a warning. A left hook dropped Mott for the full count in the fifth.

Huge Celio Turrini, a moderately good battler, slugged his way to victory over Gianfranco Tommasini, who retired in the fifth round of a hard heavyweight slam.

Carlo Pini was forced to break off in the third heat of a very level lightwelters scrap with Roberto Giancaterini, due to a cut eye and in a welter six, Alimenti defeated Mario Libertini.

FALCONARA, Italy—Giuseppe Linzalone had a bit of a shock when he accepted Jupiter Mansilla as a warm-up for his forthcoming title-clash with Scarponi. The Uruguayan was fast and came in hitting with both hands. The final rounds were fought at terrific pace and the drawn verdict met with scant approval from the crowd, who favored Mansilla.

Pedro Carrasco of Brazil, considered as the most complete box-fighter in Italy, despite his lack of experience, won clearly over Tristano Tartarini in a lightweight eight.

RIMINI, Italy—After his upset defeat by Niederau, Luciano Lugli refused to accept Manfred Hass as next opponent and finally was given Horst Wiecorek, the Swiss middleweight, as a sort of confidence builder.

Wiecorek, actually a German refugee, was boxing in Italy for the first time but proved an awkward customer. He engaged in a furious slam with the visitor. Wiecorek has a slight lead by the sixth but took a brief count in the seventh from a left hook and, despite a brilliant finale, failed to recoup the lost points.

SACILE, Italy—Alfredo Wogrig, who made the headlines by knocking out Mike Holt some time ago, returned to action with a good points win over Guerrino Scattolin in a lightheavy eight.

Aldo Battistotta, undefeated welter, met up with an Austrian named "Ciarch" whom he battered in the second round and the bout stopped in Aldo's favor.

Burruni boxed an exhibition with Carbi and Benvenuti with Parmeggiani and Romano.

LIVORNO, Italy—Franco Brondi found Karl Furcht of Germany a very tough proposition and was unable to score the expected quick win. Instead, Furcht won several rounds and it was even chances when he was ruled out in the ninth round for an unintentional butt. The decision was disputed.

BOCHUM, Germany—At the new Ruhrland Hall, Albert Duscha, 178, fought a return bout with Wim Snoek, 183, who had previously defeated him in Rotterdam. It was more of a spar than a fight, Snoek leading easily until the seventh, when Duscha cut Snoek over the eye with a butt. Snoek was advised to retire and Duscha was the winner.

Hector Constance, 150, the old man from Trinidad, gave Klaus Klein a hard scrap and seemed unlucky to lose the decision after eight rounds.

Karl Troche, 198, knocked out Fritz Mayr, 213, in the fifth round, it was several minutes before the Austrian regained conciousness.

Herbert Sowa, 163, returned to action after an absence of several years, and proved he still carries the punch which flattened many good fighters by chilling Peter Donner, 167, in the fifth with a crashing right hook.

Alfred Fries, 163, belted out Helmut Klass in five rounds and Manfred Lessmann, 149, was held to a draw by promising Werner Hallmann over six rounds.

CONTINENTAL RATINGS

(UP TO SEPTEMBER 10, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHTHEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHT MIDDLE
1. Karl Mildenberger (G)	1. Gustav Scholz (G)	1. Laszlo Papp (HY)	1. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)
2. Gerhard Zech (G)	2. Giulio Rinaldi (I)	2. Nino Benvenuti (I)	2. Bruno Visintin (I)
3. Sante Amonti (I)	3. Pekka Kokkonen (FN)	3. Luis Folledo (S)	3. Yoland Leveque (F)
4. Benito Penna (I)	4. Piero del Papa (I)	4. Souleymane Diallo (F)	4. Willi Niederau (G)
5. Piero Tomasoni (I)	5. Michel Vinot (F)	5. Fabio Bettini (I)	5. Marcello Verziera (I)
6. Wim Snoek (H)	6. Paul Roux (F)	6. Bo Hoegberg (SW)	6. Chris Christensen (D)
7. Franco de Piccoli (I)	7. Wilh. von Homburg (G)	7. Peter Mueller (G)	7. Ray Philippe (L)
8. Benito Canal (S)	8. Helmut Ball (G)	8. Bruno Santini (I)	8. Cesareo Barrera (S)
9. Giuseppe Migliari (I)	9. Benito Michelon (I)	9. Sugar Boy Nando (H)	9. Mauri Backman (FN)
10. Albert Westphal (G)	10. Joseph Juvillier (F)	10. Jupp Elze (G)	10. Klaus Klein (G)
WELTERWEIGHTS	**LIGHT WELTERS**	**LIGHTWEIGHT**	**FEATHERWEIGHT**
1. Francois Pavilla (F)	1. Olli Maeki (FN)	1. Willi Quatuor (G)	1. Lino Mastellaro (I)
2. Claude Saluden (F)	2. Angel Garcia (F)	2. Michele Gullotti (I)	2. Yves Desmarets (F)
3. Jean Josselin (F)	3. Aissa Hashas (F)	3. Franco Brondi (I)	3. Michel Atlan (F)
4. Fortunato Manca (I)	4. Conny Rudhof (G)	4. Leon Zadourian (F)	4. Antoine Martin (F)
5. Luciano Piazza (I)	5. Fred Galiana (S)	5. Mohamed ben Said (F)	5. Mario Sitri (I)
6. Domenico Tiberia (I)	6. Fernand Nollet (F)	6. Aldo Pravisani (I)	6. Felice Becco (I)
7. Nando Proietti (I)	7. Sandro Lopopulo (I)	7. Daniel Deneux (F)	7. Andrea Silanos (I)
8. Alfredo Parmeggiani (I)	8. Giordano Campari (I)	8. Jacques Ilari (F)	8. Jesus Zarco (S)
9. Carmelo Garcia (S)	9. Efrem Donati (I)	9. Karl Furcht (G)	9. Jean Renard (B)
10. Vicente Ferrando (S)	10. Juan Albornoz (S)	10. Armando Scorda (I)	10. Carmelo Coscia (I)
	BANTAM	**FLYWEIGHT**	
	1. Risto Luukkonen (FN)	1. Salvatore Burruni (I)	
	2. Mimun ben Ali (S)	2. Rene Libeer (F)	
	3. Pierre Vetroff (F)	3. Pierre Rossi (F)	
	4. Piero Rollo (I)	4. Giuseppe Cali (I)	
	5. Jean Parra (F)	5. Fritz Chervet (SD)	
	6. Tommaso Galli (I)	6. Lazaro Blanquer (S)	
	7. Giuseppe Linzalone (I)	7. Jean Claude Leroy (F)	
	8. Nevio Carbi (I)	8. Luis Rodriguez (S)	
	9. Federico Scarponi (I)	9. Raton Osuna (S)	
	10. Luigi Lucini (I)	10. Giuseppe Cavulli (I)	

LEGEND: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; FN Finland; G Germany; H Holland; HY Hungary; I Italy; L Luxembourg; S Spain; SW Sweden; SD Switzerland.

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C USP	150 mg.
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Calcium	105 mg.
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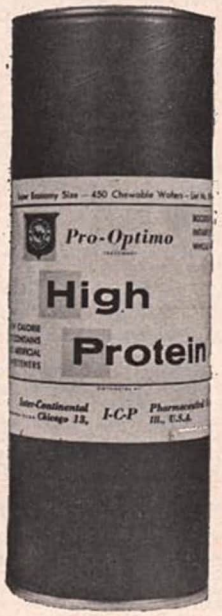

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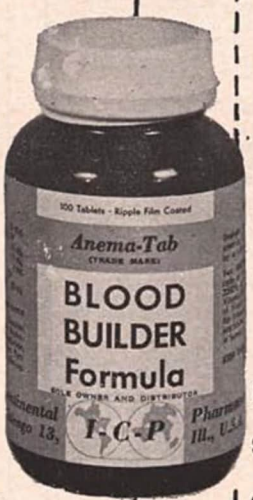

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IN OLD NEW ENGLAND
By Don Hamill

NEW BEDFORD—Sargent Field—George Chuvalo, 208, Toronto, Ont., Canadian heavyweight king, dropped Don Prout, 206, Providence, twice in the third round. On arising the second time, Prout walked to the ropes and advised Referee Bill Connolly, "That's all!" Chuvalo was awarded the bout on a third round TKO.

Mike Pusateri, 161, Dedham, scored a quick one round kayo over Raphael Reyes, 155, New York, in the semi-final. Jimmy Christopher, 175, Milwaukee, Wisc., won on a TKO when Barry O'Neil, 195, Providence, was unable to answer the bell for the second round. Zebby Coleman, 138, Woonsocket, R.I., got the abbreviated card underway by stopping Manuel Frazier, 134, New Bedford, in the initial heat.

PITTSFIELD—Wahconah Park—Joey Archer, 161, New York, looked impressive as he drubbed Gaylord Barnes, 154, Trenten, N.J., for ten rounds. Barnes suffered cuts over both eyes and on the left cheek in their bloody duel. Archer shook Barnes in the final heat but there were no knockdowns.

Jay McCombs, 133, Paterson, N.J., had to come off the floor to win by a TKO when Artie LaFrance, 130, Manchester, N.H., was unable to come out for the fourth because of a shoulder injury.

Dick Hall, 163, Boston and Buffalo, N.Y., stopped Eddie Owens, 164, Holyoke, with 14 seconds to go in the final round of their sixer. Ray Jutras, 117, Lowell, swarmed over Isaac Long, 124, Paterson, to stop him in the first heat.

NEW BEDFORD—Sargent Field—Dick French, 150, Providence, and Grey Gavin, also 150, New York and New Bedford, battled to a gruelling ten round draw. Although both were repeatedly staggered in the thriller, there were no knockdowns. Each was cut in the hectic scrap.

Mike Pusateri, 162, Dedham, knocked out Andy Hamilton, 161, Paterson, N.J., in the fourth round of a scheduled six rounder in the semi-final. Jay McCombs, 130, Paterson, repeated a six round decision over Hector Rodriguez, 130, Providence. Mike Ryan, 147, Lowell, whipped Aaron Lusk, 150, Paterson, in the four round opener.

PITTSFIELD—Wahconah Park— Eddie Spence, 153, Pittsfield, used his left jab to advantage in winning all the way in eight rounds over chunky veteran Vernon LeMarr, 160, New Brunswick, N.J.

Dick Hall, 160, Boston, dropped Milo Calhoun, 163, Kingston, Jamaica, on his way to holding Ray Robinson's protege to an eight round draw. Bradford Silas, 138, Washington, D.C., won in four rounds over Bobby Lefebvre, 133, Burlington, Vt., in a hastily made match.

Fred (Hap) Horan, 150, Pittsfield, celebrated his pro debut with a one round kayo over Gilly Phecheco, 147, New Bedford, in the opener.

NEW BEDFORD—Sargent Field—Ike White, 162, Philadelphia, Pa., used an effective left jab to edge out a unanimous ten round upset win over Joe DeNucci, 164, Newton. White repeatedly beat DeNucci to the punch. There were no knockdowns and neither was marked in the action-packed scrap.

Tony Valenti, 163, Medford, Stiffened Vernon LaMarr, 164, New Brunswick, N.J., with a left hook in the fourth round. Johnny Otto, 170, Hyannis, also used a left hook to stow away Lee Williams, 168, Roxbury, in the second round of their six spot. Benny Spinola, 188, New Bedford, and Abe Davis, 198, Hartford, fanned each other with missed punches to a four round draw.

PITTSFIELD—Wahconah Park—Eddie Spence, 153, Pittsfield, edged experienced Willie (Cadillac) James, 152, Miami, Fla., to gain a split eight round decision. James took command at the start and in the second nearly dropped the lanky local boy. By the fourth round, Spence had control of the fight and, although James was the aggressor throughout, raked him with telling punches. The final two eats saw Spence pouring on the leather to win the rounds by a wide margin.

Bradford Silas, 140, Washington, D.C., scored a two round knockdown in winning the eight round co-feature from Les Bagi, 146, Minneapolis, Minn. The Hungarian refugee finished strong but Silas had built up an unsurmountable lead.

Fred (Hap) Horan, 151, Pittsfield, stopped Pete Williams, 150, Fall River, in the third round. Johnny Foulkes, 153, Albany, N.Y., eked out a close four round decision over Jose Gonzales, 147, New York. Bobby Lefebvre, 132, Burlington, was held to a four round draw by Pete Velez, 126, New York.

NEW BEDFORD—Sargent Field—Tony Valenti, 160, Medford, stopped Gaylord Barnes, 158, Trenton, N.J., in the eighth round of their ten spot. The bout was halted at the end of the seventh round by the club physician because of a severe cut Barnes suffered on his left cheek bone as early as the fourth round.

Johnny Torres, 153, Paterson, N.J., stepped in as a last minute substitute and kayoed Avery Cunningham, 156, Brooklyn, with a left hook to the body in the second round.

Benny Huertas, 132, New York, edged Hector Rodriguez, 128, Providence, by a split decision in their sixer. Mike Ryan, 150, Lowell, eliminated Raoul Rivera, 154, New York, in the first round.

PITTSFIELD—Wahconah Park—Ray Jutras, 116, Lowell, used a solid-punching body attack to win over Tommy Fix, 116, Shelby, O., in their ten round main event. In nearly every round Fix tried to turn the tide with crisp left hooks and right crosses but Jutras' body bombs forced him to give ground. It was an action-crammed bout between a pair of gamecocks.

Eddie Owens, 162, Holyoke, won on a TKO when Walker Simmons, 159, Ashville, N.C., was unable to come out for the fourth round because of a cut over his left eye. It was an even battle for the three rounds fought. Charley Polite, 195, Holyoke, turned pro and stopped veteran Abe Davis, 196, Hartford, in his debut. Davis was unable to come up for round four.

Jimmy McDermott, 158, Holyoke, and Johnny Foulkes, 156, Albany, N.Y., threw defense to the winds and slugged it out to a four round draw. Hap Horan, 153, Pittsfield, halted inept Vickers Davidson, 145, Hartford, in the first round.

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THE BRITISH ISLES

By JOHN S. SHARPE

Prescott-London Decision—A Brawl

LIVERPOOL. . . . The local Stadium used to be called the Graveyard of Champions because many titleholders suffered defeat there at the time Liverpool was a fistic center.

I felt sorry for Promoters Ron Peers and Jim Turner, who are trying to bring boxing back after watching the display of Johnny Prescott, Birmingham, 194¾, and Brian London, Blackpool, 214¼, with millions of others through the Magic Box. The bout turned out to be a brawl for ten rounds.

Referee Wally Thom, former British Welterweight Champion, had his hands full in trying to keep the fighters from violating the rules. London was admonished several times. Nevertheless, the strength of London did have the advantage over Prescott who tried to outmaul Brian. On the run of the contest, London had the advantage. He was almost 20 pounds heavier, and his aggressive attacks slowed up his rival.

When referee Thom walked over to raise Prescott's hand as the winner, pandemonium broke loose.

Brian Cartwright, Birmingham, 122¼, gained a close win over Mick Carney, Wakefield, 124¼, in a hotly fought eight. Cartwright owed his win by clever counter punching the non-stop attacks of Carney.

Gordon McAteer, Birkenhead, 144½, decisively defeated Harry Wheeler, East Ham, 144, who was forced to retire at the end of the fourth with a badly damaged eye.

Malcolm Worthington, Crewe, 177¾, easily accounted for Brian Daltrey, Spitalfields, 177¼, to gain a points win in six.

Billy Seasman, Liverpool, 130, was awarded a points win over Terry Halpin, Barnsley, 128½, in six.

Steve Ako, Liverpool, 149, gained a close points win over Manchester "Southpaw" Charlie Grice, 146, in a hard fought six.

Zeke Ukairo, Nigeria, 150, stopped Wes Williams, Earlstown, 148, in the fifth. The referee intervened after Williams had taken a count of eight and was in no condition to defend himself.

PORTHCAWL. A crowd of 10,500 at The Coney Beach open air arena, saw Brian Curvis, British and Empire Welterweight Champion, win his second Lonsdale Belt outright when he outclassed Johnny Cooke, Bootle, in five rounds of non-stop fighting to force the game challenger to call it a day at the end of the round. By that time Cooke had his left eye closed, and lips swollen, and it would have been a useless task if he had wanted to continue. When his manager called over Referee Harry Gibbs to say that his man could not continue. The referee at once accepted the retirement.

Cooke came out for the first round full of fight, but he was soon subdued by the Welsh "Southpaw" who stabbed his right to the Bootle Lads face following up with a left to the body and head.

In the second session, Curvis landed a terrific right to the head and Cooke's left eye began to swell.

In the third the damaged optic showed signs of closing, and Referee Gibbs looked as if he would call a halt.

In the fourth, Cooke tried to stem the tide but the flurry of blows from Curvis soon had him in a bad way, the same thing happened in the fifth and as the bell rang to end the round, it was obvious that he could not continue.

At the weigh-in, Curvis scaled 145¼ and Cooke 145¾.

After the contest, Promoter Jack Solomons and Gil Clancy, manager of World Champion, Emile Griffith, agreed to terms for a Griffith-Curvis title bout at The Empire Pool, Wembley.

▶ When Jack Solomons announced that the match had been ratified, the booking office was overwhelmed with ticket orders, and it will go down in boxing records that for the first time in boxing history, a show was sold out five weeks before the night of the contest.

Chic Calderwood, Craigneuk, 176¾, who lost his title of British Cruiserweight Champion in the British Boxing Boards Office, started his campaign to regain his lost crown. Chic handled Freddie Cross, Nuneaton, 174½, with comparative ease, and well deserved his points win at the end of eight rounds.

Jackie Brown, Edinburgh, 118, made a clever display to outpoint The Welsh "Southpaw" prospect, Glyn Davie, Merthyr, 119½, over eight rounds. Derek Richards, Merthyr, 173½, won the Welsh Cruiserweight Title, when he forced Stuart Price, Cymer, 168, to retire at the end of the seventh in which the latter took a "nine" count, and was all in as the bell ended the round.

Gerry Banwell, Merthyr, 161½, defeated Willie Fisher, Craigneuk, 155¼, in the seventh, when the latter was ruled out for continual holding.

▶ Fight fans throughout the world will be sorry to hear of the death of Dave Edgar, at the age of 62. Dave was usually seen in the corner of many visiting boxers to these shores. R-I-P.

▶ The British Boxing Board of Control has drawn up a new scale of weights, which has been submitted to all Commissions throughout the world. If they are acceptable we are going to see titles fought at these weights: Flyweights, 112 Bantamweights, 119; Featherweights, 126; Junior Lightweights, 133; Lightweights, 140; Junior Welterweights, 147; Welterweights, 154; Middleweights, 164; Cruiserweights 175 and Heavyweights over 175.

I fail to see how the various Commissions will agree to this change, as America and The European Boxing Union have a class called The Junior Middleweight Class at 154.

THE CANADIAN MARITIMES
By Fred Bishop

GLACE BAY, N.S.—Tough slugging Canadian Lightweight Champion Tyrone Gardiner, 134, Sydney River, defended his title against top contender, Fernand Chretien, 132, Toronto, before 1200 at the Miners' Forum. Referee Bobby Beaton stopped the fight midway through the fifth due to a bad cut eye suffered by Chretien in the third. Behind on points up to the third, Gardiner after cutting the challenger and belted him with both hands from all angles through the fourth and fifth.

In the eight round semi-final, two of Canada's top featehrweights put on an action-packed scrap as Carl Baldwin, 128, Toronto and Rocky MacDougal, 130, Sydney, took turns belting each other. The veteran Baldwin dropped Rocky in the third but from that point on, the Island kid was in command. He dropped Baldwin in the seventh then gave him a good going over in the eighth to take the unanimous decision. For young MacDougall it marked his 11 win in 12 tries.

In fours: Hardrock Bobby Whalen, 156, Dartmouth, and Bobo Bonaparte, 162, Sydney, staged a small war with a draw decision going over well with the mob.

Johnny Prescot, whose disputed verdict over Brian London caused a near riot in Liverpool. The noise sounded like the return of "The Beatles."

Clay Ryan, 128, Sydney, defeated Harold Sparks, 135, Halifax, by a unanimous decision.

In the opener, Ronnie Sampson, 136, Syd. Forks, scored a second round kayo over Young Brewer, 133, Halifax, N.S.

The card was promoted by Frank Marshe of Sydney, N.S.

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. — Don Chisholm, 152, Pictou, N.S. is the new Maritime Middleweight king. He outpointed Tommy Whalen, 153, Dartmouth, in a fast rough bout.

At times, referee Bobby Beaton warned both boys on fouling. The new champion is a very clever boxer.

The semi-final set for six stole the show as Doug Odo, 166, Thorburn, and Maurice Fraser, 183, Dartmouth, stood toe-to-toe and slugged it out.

The split decision pleased the fans.

In fours: Billy Chisholm, 137, Pictou, made short work of inexperienced Murry Roberson, 141, Halifax, and stopped him in two.

A couple of boys up from the amateur ranks put on a fine display. Lawrence Hafey, 121, Trenton, N.S. and Tiger Jackson, 120, New Glasgow, fought their heads off with Hafey taking a close decision. Remember both names. They are fine prospects.

Jackie Hayden, former top Canadian lightweight contender promoted.

HALIFAX, N.S.—Outstanding young prospect Bradford Silas, 138, Washington, D.C., continued on his knockout string as he belted out Canadian Jr. Welter boss, Les Sprague, 144, Dartmouth, N.S., as the bell sounded ending the eighth round.

A vicious right near the end of the eighth dropped Les. He just beat the count then ran

BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS
(TO SEPTEMBER 10, 1964)

HEAVYWEIGHTS	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	BANTAMWEIGHTS
1. Henry Cooper (E)	1. Dick Tiger (N)	1. Dave Charnley (E)	1. Johnny Caldwell (I)
2. George Chuvalo (C)	2. Gomeo Brennan (B)	2. Bunny Grant (J)	2. Alan Rudkin (E)
3. Joe Erskine (W)	3. Mick Leahy (E)	3. Maurice Cullen (E)	3. George Bowes (E)
4. Brian London (E)	4. Blair Richardson (C)	4. Ray Adigun (N)	4. Don Weller (E)
5. Jim Cooper (E)	5. Wally Swift (E)	5. Love Allotey (G)	5. Brian Cartwright (E)
6. Johnny Prescott (E)	6. Harry Scott (E)	6. Vic Andreetti (E)	6. Jackie Brown (S)
7. Billy Walker (E)	7. Teddy Haynes (E)	7. Teddy Meho (G)	7. Mick Hussey (E)
8. Joe Bygraves (J)	8. Johnny Angel (N)	8. Dave Coventry (E)	8. Carl Taylor (E)
9. Dave Ould (E)	9. Reg Hayes (A)	9. Dion Murphy (NZ)	9. Noel Kunde (A)
10. Sipa Fine (NZ)	10. Rudolph Bent (J)	10. Peter Hayles (J)	10. Glyn Davies (W)

CRUISERWEIGHTS	WELTERWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
1. Chic Calderwood (S)	1. Brian Curvis (W)	1. Howard Winstone (W)	1. Walter McGowan (S)
2. Johnny Halifihi (TO)	2. Johnny Cooke (E)	2. Floyd Robertson (G)	2. Rocky Gattelari (A)
3. Terry Downes (E)	3. Tony Smith (E)	3. Joe Rafiu King (N)	3. Orizio Obilaso (N)
4. John Hendrickson (WI)	4. Jimmy McGrail (E)	4. Frankie Taylor (E)	4. Bob Allotey (G)
5. Bob Nicholson (E)	5. Bob Cofie (G)	5. Ollie Taylor (A)	5. Alex O'Neil (I)
6. Alan Harmon (J)	6. Gary Cowburn (A)	6. Joe Tetteh (G)	6. Gerald Jones (W)
7. Burke Emery (C)	7. Tony Lewis (E)	7. Phil Lundgren (E)	7. Tony Barlow (E)
8. Freddie Cross (E)	8. Peter McLaren (E)	8. Kimpo Amarfio (G)	8. Kid Hassan (N)
9. Earl Nikora (NZ)	9. Peter Schmidt (C)	9. John O'Brien (S)	9. Salvatore Agresta (A)
10. Filo Manuao (NZ)	10. Basil Campbell (J)	10. Dennis Adjie (G)	10. Jack Treshman (A)

LEGEND—(A) Australia; (B) Bahamas; (BG) British Guinea; (C) Canada; (E) England; (FI) Fiji Islands; (G) Ghana; (IN) India; (I) Ireland; (J) Jamaica; (M) Malta; (N) Nigeria; (NZ) New Zealand; (S) Scotland; (SA) South Africa; (T) Trinidad; (TO) Tonga; (W) Wales; (BH) British Honduras.

into a whipping left and went face down. Referee Jackie Hayden didn't count and awarded the fight to Silas by a knockout.

In the co-feature of ten, Jackie Carter, 134, Dartmouth, took a shellacking from young Rocky MacDougall, Sydney, N.S. for five rounds before he got untracked to deck MacDougall four times in the sixth and seventh and kept him down.

MacDougall got to his feet and slugged Carter around the ring and Carter went down for a nine count, but a right soon after, nailed MacDougall and he was counted out in .1.47 of the seventh.

MacDougall at 129 outweighed Carter by five pouds. n

In six rounds, a pier-six brawl had Sherry Lawrence, 151, Yarmouth and Bobby Whalen 154, Dartmouth, took turns belting each other, Lawrence was named winner but shortly after an error was detected in the marking of one of the judges cards, thus giving Whalen a draw.

In the four round opener, Dave Pace, 196, outpointed Dan Izzard, 178, in a mauling affair, both boys are from Halifax.

Gerry Spears and Frank Mackintosh promoted. Although the card was outstanding, the promoters still lost money due to a poor turnout of 1500.

DRUMBEATS FROM ZAMBIA

By Tommy Miller

Kitwe, Northern Rhodesia—In a tournament televised from the Kitwe TV studios, Bob Murray, (172), of Mufulira, punched his way to a six round points win over Arrie Viljoen, (167½), Chingola, in the top liner.

It was a clean, sporting contest and Murray's youth triumphed over Viljoen's experience. Murray packed the heavier wallop, but Viljoen's fitness carried him through.

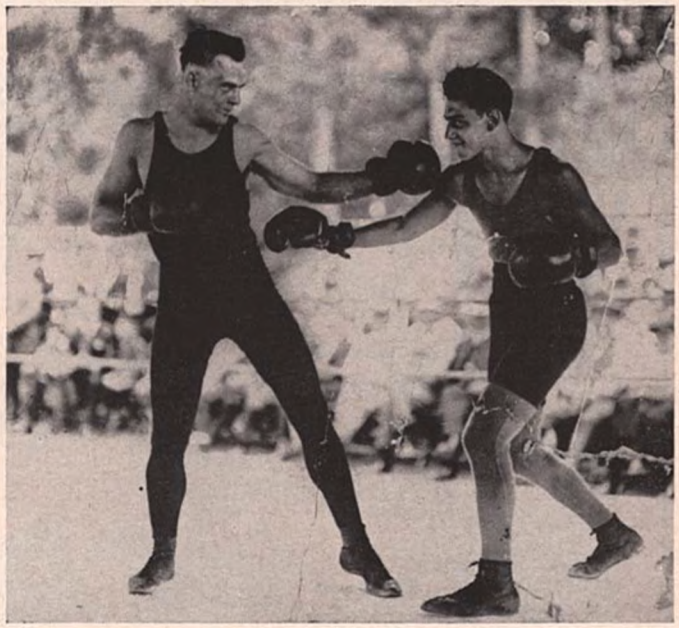
In a scrambling affair over four rounds Roy Ben (142), Broken Hill, got the nod over Bobart Kapenta, (134), Kitwe.

Kitwe's Patrick Mambwe, (120), out-pointed Bill Amos, (117), Luanshya, over four rounds. The Kitwe boxer just edged out the decision.

Tv boxing, which is a recent innovation in this country, has got off to a good start, and Rhodesia Television Limited is fortunate in having the experienced Doug Miller as matchmaker.

Former pro-lightweight Gerardo Andreucci, who hails from Italy, is now managing some of Lusaka's up-and-coming fighters including Kid Miller, national flyweight champ, featherweight contender Patson December, and welterweight Saini Danger.

Tommy Miller, P.O. Box 8051, Lusaka, Northern Rhodesia.



Floyd Johnson (on the left) and Georgie Levine posing before a workout at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., in the spring of 1923.

Johnson was training for his fight with Jess Willard in May of that year. Levine was gaining prominence as a 140-pounder. In July, 1926 George fought Pete Latzo for the welterweight title in the Polo Grounds and lost on a fourth-round foul. Both boxers were managed by Charley Cook.

Johnson is quite wealthy now and lives in Washington state, where he owns a farm. He also owns property in Southern California. George lives in Beverly Hills, Calif., and operates a cocktail lounge in Hollywood.

Photo by Nick Beck

SOUTHERN OHIO JABS

By J. Jimmie Amann

The two biggest pieces of news at this moment is the fact that Pete Rademacher will promote boxing at Louisville, Ky.

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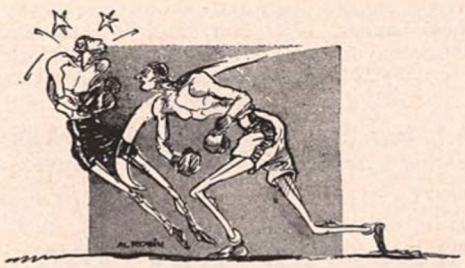

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